Austere Budget

Warning Under Fire

a contest with the Soviet Union

ahead on every single category

of weapon," the Wisconsin Dem-

Senate Kept Busy

ocrat said in a statement.

(Read By More Than 45,000 Daily)

Laird Claims Budget Hike Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Committee and the defense aptary of Defense Melvin R. Laird propriations subcommittee. says the administration's \$71.8 He told senators that the rebillion Pentagon spending re-quest is so low that "the nationquest is "such a rock bottom" al security would be jeopardized searched St. Agnes Roman budget that Congress likely will by any further reductions." increase it.

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His forecast brought an immediate reaction from some Miss., of the Armed Services victim of a terrorist's time of the chief critics of increased Committee agreed with Laird bomb. defense spending, "Not if I have that it was "a rather austere anything to do about it," said budget" and that "there has church nor in the nearby Aptos Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., been a lot of the fat taken out of Junior High School. A male chairman of the Senate Foreign this thing already." Relations Committee.

Budget Below Spending The budget is some \$5.2 billion can make reductions, no ed. under estimated spending this doubt." year-about the amount Congress cut in appropriating defense funds in 1969.

Laird predicted the increase forces at a pace that could place spending plans to a joint session gic position by the mid-1970s. of the Senate Armed Services | That argument came under

German Confab leading advoc Plans Readied

German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Preacross the negotiating table next month, each will be press- spending. ing for his government's prime

government; for Brandt, it will search and procurement funds, "Municipal Tolorbone Co. instead and three state representatives brick, remained at his home their employes if the unions are be better relations with East occupied the Senate from early cognizing it. He wants to im- of the major reasons why the ty on the southern shore of Lake more specifically about the trial Health Center officials said railroad—the Union Pacific. prove the political climate in session ran almost until Christ- Superior. Area residents who of the "Chicago 7," The confer- there were at least 20 injuries Germany and ease the burden mas. of tension on his people.

gates would meet March 2 in by May as part of the plan for to discontinue the service. East Berlin to arrange a meet- early adjournment before the ing between Brandt and Stoph. November congressional elec-The two leaders will then meet tions. in mid-March.

Brandt has said his government is prepared to enter into contracts or treaties with East Berlin but is not willing to ex-

Brandt sees the talk as the first of a series and has already proposed Bonn as the site for

nition must precede any high- Federal Judiciary Committee ecologist predicts. level contacts. While Christian reviews today its endorsement in Bonn and East Germany's al- for the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the picture changed when withdrawal or even uneasiness Friday. Brandt's coalition of Social about the committee's early Democrats and Free Democrats judgment that the appeals court | Contradicting estimates by plished by "altruism and educa- Sales. of 1970 plates are came to power last September. judge is "qualified."

Governor Raps Campus Unrest

LANSING (AP) — Governor comprehensive one. William Milliken issued a state- Also, Dean Lewis H. Pollak of ment Friday deploring an out- Yale Law School, who testified burst of violence Thursday near against the nomination before the Michigan State University the Senate Judiciary Commitcampus at East Lansing. The tee, is understood to be taking brief spree of window-smashing the lead in questioning Carsand missle throwing Milliken well's professional qualificasaid amounted his words to, tions.

tive dissent, Milliken added, was routine. "I am absolutely determined In other action at the midwin-disappearance. that they will be halted. As ter meeting of the bar associa- Four-month-old Shawn Mcviolence escalates, there must tion, and 12 related bar groups, Leroy was found in a wooded

Lost Washington Letter Turns Up

meeting in May.

Weather

was 15 with a high of 20.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A letter Jerome J. Shestack, a Phila- reported Thursday that the girl written by George Washington delphia attorney and the section was taken from the McLeroys' lic Library after being lost for Judge Julius J. Hoffman be- quick purchase.

brary, or how it got lost, re- lecturing the seven defendants the girl or where she was kept. mains unexplained. Library em- and the lawyers that the willing- They said she apparently had ployes found it framed between ness of lawyers "to go beyond been placed in the wooded area two pieces of glass when they professional responsibility may only a few minutes before she were gathering material for the account for a rise in crime." opening of a room for rare

The letter, written July 12, 1772, was addressed to Burwell Bassett of Virginia. He gave it to a Julia Hall, who mailed it to a cousin in St. Louis in 1894. The letter was once displayed on the mid 20s. Variable cloudiness she was left in the car. desk of a head librarian who reand not so cold tonight with Officials were near a decision

700 Officers Attend Rites For Policeman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A policeman killed by a bomb planted at a police station was honored Friday at a Requiem High Mass attended by 1.000 persons, including 700 fellow of-

precaution, police Catholic Church for bombs shortly before the funeral began Chairman John C. Stennis, D. for Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell, 45,

No bombs were found in the voice had telephoned a bomb threat to the school principal But Stennis also said that there will be places where we about the time the services end-

McDonnell was injured fatally and seven other officers were Laird warned that Russians hurt Monday night when a steel are expanding their missile pipe packed with black powder, bullets and steel fence staples Friday as he outlined Pentagon the U.S. in a second-rate strate- exploded at the Park Station. One of the fence staples entered McDonnell's brain. fire from Sen. William Prox-

One of the officers remains mire, D-Wis., like Fulbright a hospitalized.

Meanwhile, contributions leading advocate of defense pushed the reward money for "The most tragic mistake we the capture and conviction of could make would be to get into McDonnell's killers past \$35,000.

where we insisted on being MPSC Switches U.P. Phone Plan

LANSING (AP) - The Mich-Laird's appearance formally mier Willi Stoph face each other launched this year's congres- igan Public Service Commission sional deliberation of Pentagon has revoked a previous order authorizing Drummond Island Telephone Co. to serve the Luce Last year, consideration of Community of Deer Park, be- gone for the weekend. For Stoph, ft will be full diplo- the major defense authorization cause, it said, "the public inter- Five leaders remained to talk marched to the East Lansing the railroads, said in Judge Cormatic recognition by the Bonn measure, the annual bill for re- est will best be served" if the to the governor's legal adviser Munising Telephone Co. instead. Germany without formally re- July until late September-one Deer Park is a resort communiserved on a limited station basis | Monday.



WORKMEN CLEAN UP broken glass and rubble in the East Lansing business district Friday morning after Michigan State University students staged a riot. Most of the windows in stores close to the student union building were broken during the melee which began as a protest of the Chicago riot conspiracy trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Find **Doors Locked**

By The Associated Press Building in Lansing Friday, but most dispersed when they found the doors locked and legislators were hurled at police Thursday all agreed.

about the political system and under

East and West Germany have expressed hopes of getting by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., The demonstration came in agreed Friday that their dele- the measure before the Senate which had asked for permission the aftermath of a studentpolice confrontation Thursday demonstrated at the U of M Pollution Scare

Americans are getting so wor-llion. ried about pollution, they will Hardin said he figures the pic-For years the East Germans ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The voluntarily halt the population ture of spreading pollution will have said that diplomatic recog- American Bar Association's boom, a University of California grow so strong in the public License Plate

The nation in the year 2000 Democratic governments ruled of Judge G. Harrold Carswell will have about the same number of people as now, Dr. Garlies in the Soviet block re- Bar leaders, including Presi- rett Hardin told a birth prevenmained hostile, there was little dent Bernard G. Segal, said the tion conference at the Universire-examination does not suggest ty of California Medical Center

> some other experts of a 360 mil- tion," he said. ual Rights and Responsibilities in 1999, the Santa Barbara cam- in an immensely better position James M. Hare. Friday that the review be a for a while, then fall back to ap- he added.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - proximately the present 200 mil-

mind that the people will decide for themselves to limit births.

Hardin forecast that some shock will become so great the boom will end and that by 1980, The reversal will be accom- much

versity demonstrators marched those arrested identified them- But before talks broke down peacefully to the State Capitol selves as MSU students. The 19 Thursday the three unions said were arraigned in East Lansing they would sign a contract—but municipal court Friday.

night while demonstrators Francis M. Shea, attorney for city hall. One officer, who was coran's court that all 128 railhit at the base of his skull by a roads will be forced to lockout have telephone service now are ence was later adjourned until as a result of the clashes Thursserved on a limited station basis. Monday

administration building Friday School Districts where a meeting of the university's board of regents was

The students, many of them black, demanded free tuition for all blacks and admission of black students in proportion to the Negro population of the

demonstration ended

Sale Extension time in the 1970s the public Not Helping Much

LANSING (AP) - Extending the shrinking trend should be the deadline for license plate Mrs. Romney Appears well under way in this country, sales apparently hasn't helped

running 355,000 behind 1969 However, the ABA's Individ- lion figure for the United States "Then we in America will be sales, says Secretary of State

Section, the newest adjunct of pus biology professor said the to tackle the population prob- This year's deadline for buythe organization, recommended total should continue increasing lems of the rest of the world," ing new plates was extended to

Recovery Of Ailing Tot Shrouded With Mystery "deliberate acts to provoke and The chairman of the judiciary OZARK, Ala. (AP) - A baby whether the girl perhaps had be examined by her regular

of New York City, testified for and must have medication three whomever had her.

be measured response," he said. the Individual Rights section de- area just inside the Ozark city cided Friday to have a commit- limits Friday night soon after a tee investigate various aspects typewritten note was found in of the Chicago riot trial and to her parents' mailbox telling the report at the section's next child's location.

to his wife's brother-in-law has chairman, said in an interview yellow sports car while she went been found in the St. Louis Pub- that he personally thought into a food store to make a haved in an "unjudicious man- Officers said they had no How the letter got into the li- ner" at times, particularly in leads on who might have taken

typewritten note got in the mail-

box of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLeroy. The parents took the ESCANABA AND VICINITY: location it pinpointed and found Clearing this afternoon and the baby, still dressed in the not quite so cold, high in the clothes she was wearing when

chance of light snow. Low in the to call off a search by hundreds upper teens. Cloudy and turn- of law officers and volunteers Today's Chuckle ing colder Sunday with chance when the note was received.
of snow flurries. High in the Medical sources said it would

One advantage of having a low 30s. Sun sets today at 6:23 be hard for the baby to live two-car garage is that there p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:40 more than 24 hours without is frequently room for an a.m. Escanaba's low Friday treatment for epilepsy. It was not determined immediately

inflame reaction from the po- committee, Lawrence E. Walsh girl, who suffers from epilepsy been given the medication by physician.

McLeroy, 20, is taking heli-Deploring what he called Carswell and was among the times daily to live, is back safe-"Senseless spasms of destruc- bar leaders who said the review ly with her parents today but good condition at Dale County Army installation. He and his three possible candidates today mystery surrounds her 32-hour Hospital and taken to an Army wife live in a mobile home park after they hear from Mrs. Romhospital at nearby Ft. Rucker to in Ozark.



DENNIS McELROY comforts his wife after their four-month-old baby was reported missing. The tot, an epileptic who needed medicine to live, was taken from the family car in a Ozark, Ala. parking lot. The couple pleaded "in God's name, someone help us get our baby back." Their wishes were granted when searchers found the baby, fully clothed, in the woods nearby after a mysterious note was found in the couple's mailbox (AP Wirephoto)

operate today under protection of a court order that bars a

restraining order barring both a prison and a fine of \$5,000. strike by four shopcraft unions across the country.

The judge, after hearing argu- National Convention. fore the 10 days are up.

boilermakers and sheet metal workers who repair and main- pay the costs of prosecuting Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29 tain rail equipment, in Decem- their five-month trial.

Only the sheet metal workers lawyers. voted against the contract because of a work rule that would maximum allowable under the pers. traditional job lines for a limit- man \$10,000. ed amount of work.

The unions had agreed in adnight during which 19 persons vance that unless all accepted About 100 Michigan State Uni- were arrested. Police said 17 of the contract, all would reject it. the railroads turned down the Chunks of rock and metal offer as being to no avail unless

observation Friday, permitted to strike only one

Lawyer Selected

White House has chosen a gov- and Pentagon officials. force designed to help Southern stood the group favored a range said. school districts work out prob- of options costing up to \$4 billion The commission, appointed lems of court-ordered desegre- a year more.

Reports that Robert C. Marfirmed by a White House reduced as the United States spokesman Friday.

as she left for Michigan to ap-

candidates for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm just going as an interest-

ed party." the wife of the secre-

tary of Housing and Urban De-

velopment said adding, "I love

to speak up on public issues"

and "I think more women

should take a hand in solving

Decision Due

Michigan Republicans choose

ney and eight others who have

our country's problems."

Hart Rival Shoo-In

insisted Mrs. George Romney Sen. Philip A. Hart.

leaders meeting to pick possible a later meeting.

Court Keeping Rail Employes On Right Track 5-Year Prison Terms Given WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads continue to operate today under protection

The 74-year-old judge passed \$20,000. and a lockout by railroads sentence Friday in U.S. District Jury fees and the cost of hous-Court on the five men convicted ing the jurors, who were seques-Without the restraining order, of crossing state lines with the tered after the trial's first week, the unions might have struck intent of inciting rioting during could reach \$150,000, but the

ments, said he might rule be- He allowed the defendants for those charges. The four unions, representing their behalf, then announced the ger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Ab-45,000 machinists, electricians, sentences and fines and ruled bott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; that the convicted men must Thomas E. Hayden, 30, and

ber rejected a two-year contract | The judge also ruled that the fees. that called for a 68 cent an hour prison terms would run concur- Judge Hoffman ruled that the raise retroactive for all of 1969, rent with the contempt sen- defendants cannot be released The current top wage is \$3.60 an tences he imposed last weekend from prison until the court costs on the defendants and their two and fines are paid, but the five

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. dis- women and 2 men.

strike until March 2, in the CHICAGO (AP) - The five trict attorney and chief prosecuwake of a breakoff in contract men convicted in the riot trial tor, estimated the cost of prosewere given nearly two hours to cuting the case at more than U.S. District Judge Howard F. speak in the courtroom before \$50,000. He said cost of the tran-Corcoran Friday extended for Judge Julius J. Hoffman sen-script would exceed \$35,000 and another 10 days a temporary tenced each to five years in fees for the 77 government witwould nesses

the week of the 1968 Democratic judge's ruling did not indicate the defendants would be liable

nearly two hours to speak on In sentencing David T. Dellinthe judge did not mention jury

men could avoid the payments The prison terms were the by declaring themselves pau-

have permitted members of all federal antiriot law, but the Two codefendants, John R. four unions to cross each other's judge could have fined each Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted by the jury of 10

All-Volunteer Army Plans Completed

WASHINGTON (AP)-A spe- Sources said the commission with higher pay and other re- ment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special commission takes its pro- have ceased to function or will posals for shifting to an all-vol- be at a very low level of inducunteer armed force to President tions. Nixon today amid skepticism | Meantime, CBS reported Fri-

spanned total military forces made before the 1968 election to dian, general counsel for the from about 2.2 million to 3 mil- work for elimination of the draft Department of Health, Educalion men. U.S. armed forces and substitution of an all-volunexecutive director of the Cabinet-level task force were con- at the end of 1969 and are being war. gradually withdraws its troops 2 Demos Oppose

have the inside track.

hard-running candidate.

is the role of women.

Plenty Assignments

to a conference in Georgia and,

Confidence Needed

want. But we've got to be confi-

Plenty Of Room

cial commission told President headed by former Secretary of Nixon today the draft can be Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. eliminated next year and the supports sharply increased pay armed forces switched grad- for the lowest ranked serviceually to an all-volunteer basis men, those in their first enlist-The aim is to encourage

> young men to join up at a time when presumably the draft will

WASHINGTON (AP) - The among military professionals day night that the commission recommends Nixon change to ernment lawyer considered a Sources familiar with recent an all-volunteer Army in July, conservative on school desegre- deliberations of the 15-member 1971. The report makes no mengation to head a high-level task commission said they under-tion of the Vietnam war, CBS

nearly 11 months ago, helps ful-The options reportedly fill a Nixon campaign promise

Confirmation Of Judge Carswell WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

more Senate Democrats have announced their opposition to the confirmation of G. Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's lat WASHINGTON (AP) - "I'm expressed interest in running est nominee to the Supreme not campaigning in any way," against Democratic incumbent

The statements of Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and A consensus candidate will be Stephen M. Young of Ohio pear before state Republican chosen from among the three at brought to 15 the number of votes publicly aligned against Lenore Romney is believed to the Tallahassee, Fla., federal court judge.

A former college debater and But Carswell is rated likely to movie starlet, Mrs. Romney has win relatively easy confirmabeen meeting a speaking sched- tion to the seat which was deule that would do credit to a nied Judge Clement F. Haynsworth. The Senate rejected Haynsworth 55 to 45.

"I have maybe five assign- Magnuson, one of the Senate's ments a week-sometimes three senior Democrats, said he conor four a day," she said in an interview Friday. "I just spoke civil rights."

before that, a volunteer group 1,100 Men Given Slight and delicately pretty, the 60-year-old mother of four Layoff By Firm

and grandmother of 13 has thick MIAMI (AP) - Another 1,100 auburn hair and blue eyes National Airlines workers have which brighten as she warms to been laid off, and the company One subject that sparks them by a stalemate in the threeweek-old clerical workers' strike is the reason.

"Informed women have Most of the employes sent proved they can go any place home Friday were maintenance they want, do anything they workers hered to replace striking mechanics who walked off dent. If we just want to show a their jobs 13 months ago.

little more thigh or a little more The all line now has a skeleton cause someone down the street staff of about 500 out of a total is sure to have just a little bit work force of 7,500, a National spokesman said.

"Women have been sold a bill Before Friday's layoff, severof goods," she added. "They al thousand employes either had want to become small replicas been furloughed or taken early of men instead of tremendous vacations, the spokesman add-

The airline was idled when Her husband, Mrs. Romney struck three weeks ago by the asserted, gives her plenty of Air Line Employes Association.

"I have a remarkable husband. He tosses me ideas but he never tries to limit my own. He SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Navy

thinks women have brains. He helicopter crashed at sea while gives me confidence. In all the attempting a landing aboard the times I've made speeches for carrier USS Constellation, the him he's never said, 'Let me see Navy reported today. One of the what you're going to say.'" 11 men aboard was lost.

County May Aid Blue & Gold Airport Capital Outlay Funding

provements at the Escanaba city airport, says City Manager not participating in capital out-

the City Council, Harvey advi- the then County Board, ear- the crowd of nearly 100 perses that he became concerned marked any contributions from sons. after a discussion with the Del- the county for operating only, ta County Board of Supervi- so that is a matter of board sors when "we were also told resolution, not law." that the county was unable to The discussion between the contribute to capital improve- city and the county on airport ments under the law."

propriation toward airport op- operations, with the supervierations and Harvey said it sors indicating the county seemed illogical that the coun- should have more say in operty could not also contribute for ations matters. capital improvement.

No Such Law

Firm Purchases Hancock Hotel

HANCOCK (AP) - The Hotel the Hancock Hardware Co.

est real estate sales in the Han- airport's operation. cock area's history" but the purchase price was not disclosed.

and Mrs. Henry Winkler do- a 14 T-hangars at the airport. nated it to the college in April, 1969, and it was used primarily as a dormitory.

John L. Manderfield, manager of the hardware company, said riod of 60 days. The bids still he plans extensive remodeling under consideration were in the partment was polluting the bay. What he termed "a national cost holidays increased 120 per cent. While GM showed a 1969 profand that the main floor of the \$60,000 range. The other 15 bids four-story structure would become the main section of the retail hardware business. He said the second story would be used for storage and repair.

Grant Okayed

LANSING (AP) - Gov. William Milliken has announced approval of a more than \$1.6 million economic opportunity grant Medicare Cost to the Detroit Mayor's Committee for Human Resources De- Going Up For velopment. Funds are for a comprehensive health services program to reach some 15,000 poor in Detroit target areas, the governor said. The program, run on a family basis, will provide amount they must pay the hos- put beading on the legend. He preventive, curative and rehabil-pital, according to Arnold T. said the Legislature had intenditative health care covering a Williams, social security dis- ed to reflectorize the backwide range of medical services, trict manager in Escanaba.



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vents financial participation by and capital outlay," Harvey re-Delta County in capital im- ported to the City Council.

"The reason for the county lay is the fact that in 1963 or In a letter of information to 1964, a resolution adopted by the blessing and a short talk to

Scout Banquet

A slide show of the 1969 Na-

tional Jamboree in Idaho high-

lighted Cub Scout Pack 405's

recent Blue & Gold Banquet at

the Soo Hill School. Glenn Tol-

lefson made the excellent pre-

The dinner meeting was at-

tended by Dave McCleod, dis-

trict scout executive, who gave

Scouts in the Pack set up a

display table of projects and

held an impressive candle cere-

mony during the awards pre-

Scouts receiving awards were

Mike St. Ours, Dan LaFave,

Tom Blanchette, Robert Terres,

John Anderson, Pat Couchene

and Mark LeClair. A potluck

supper followed the awards

The Pack announced that the

annual Derby would be held at

the Pack's next meeting on

Pollution Cited

matters followed an inquiry by The county does make an ap- the County Board on airport

The proposal that an airport authority be established was explored and Harvey notes that "A thorough review of the "full authority for the operalaw has been made and it has tion carries full responsibility, March 9. been found that contributions and without responsibility, one cannot have authority."

Hangar Project

Munising Bay "In other words, to embrace county people in the policy or decision making means assumption of responsibility."

The county's decision not to Scott in Hancock has been pur- become responsible for capital chased from Suomi College by improvement of the airport would, it may be assumed, re-A college spokesman called move the County Board from a the exchange "one of the larg- position of authority over the

The City of Escanaba meanwhile is continuing to seek fi-The hotel was built in 1902. Dr. nancing for the construction of The City Council Thursday draining into the bay. night extended consideration of two bids - Roy Ness and Engineer Buildings - for a pereceived have been rejected.

Before a decision can be ately to correst the matter. reached on whether to proceed with the construction of the 14 T-hangars, it is necessary for Reflectorized the city to come up with the necessary financing, said Har- License Plate vey. An effort is being made to obtain assistance from state Material Bought and federal fund sources.

age who enter a hospital this after Sen, Harry DeMaso, Ryear will notice a change in the Battle Creek, critized plans to

This year, the Medicare patient will have to pay the first a plan to put off reflectorization the first \$44 in effect last year. Then Medicare pays 60 days in full. After that, the patient must again participate and pay \$13 a day for the 61st through the 90th day as his share of the hospital bill, an increase from the \$11 a day in effect last year.

High quality medical care costs more these days, Williams said, and both the patient and Medicare must pay more for it.

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Medals Awarded



THE SILVER STAR MEDAL for gallantry in action and other honors have been awarded posthumously to Army Pfc. Richard K. Lewis of Escanaba, who was killed August 2, 1969, while a machine gunner on a combat operation in Vietnam. Pfc. Lewis was cited for his gallantry, courage and bravery displayed when his unit encountered heavy enemy fire. Although wounded, he disregarded his own safety to aid his trapped comrades until wounded again, resulting in his death. In addition to the Silver Star, he was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar, and Sharpshooter Badge with Rifle Bar. Mrs. Patricia L. Lewis of Gladstone, right, accepted the awards on behalf of her husband from Capt. Charles A. Matrosic, left, of the Army ROTC Department at Michigan Technological University in a ceremony in the home of Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, center, of Escanaba.

GM To Use Tough Line is being polluted in several areas by municipal operations. City Manager McCauley Gosney has notified the Munising In Next Negotiations City Commission Wednesday that effluent from the city's septic system and from the

sewage treatment plant is ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Chair-creased 55 per cent from 1959 through price increases." man James M. Roche of Gen- to 1969. Mayor Henry St. Amour also eral Motors Corp. laid down a "In addition," he continued, metals used in making cars and

reported that the dumping of tough line for upcoming auto "the hourly cost of items such other materials have been insnow by the Public Works De- labor negotiations today, saying as vacations, paid absences and creasing in cost. Gosney expressed grave con- crisis must be dealt with" in But the cost of fringe benefits it of \$1.7 billion, Roche said cern over the situation and said new contracts.

steps would be taken immedi- "We must restore the balance increased over 230 per cent... cent of sales of \$24.3 billion, and that has been lost between "We have been able to recover that in 1964 the company had wages and productivity," Roche only a fraction of our recent earned about \$25 million more said in apparent direct reply to higher costs through greater ef- on a sales volume \$7 billion less a long list of goals announced ficiency, only another fraction than 1969's. earlier this week by Walter P. Reuther's United Auto Workers

Fringes Costly

LANSING (AP) - Michigan In a speech prepared for dehas purchased the materials for livery at ceremonies marking 1971 license plates - maroon the 50th anniversary of GM in with a white shiny legend, er- St. Louis, Roche said "No longer ports the director of the State can we measure cost increases Administration Department, for labor by the hourly wage Reflectorization of the plates Persons with Medicare cover- caused much legislative concern tion of what has become a major cost item-the fringes.

crease, a year-end bonus and unlimited cost-of-living increases, the UAW indicated it will seek higher pensions, earlier retirement, longer vacations and The Senate, however, rejected broader insurance coverage in its fringe benefits package.

Current three-year contracts between the Big Three - GM, Administration chief George Ford and Chrysler-expire Sept. Washington said Friday that

(government's wage-

the first week of March to the Michigan State Industries at the price) guidelines of a few years State Prison of Southern Mich-Beading material, he said, tant advantage," Roche said. would be supplied by the Flex- "They reminded both labor and O-Lite Sales Corp. of St. Louis. management that only as we im-Washington said the 1971 plates prove the efficiency of an hour's will cost 14.5 cents per plate to labor can we prudently increase make. He compared that price- the wage which that labor has for each of 10.25 million plates - earned.'

with the price of this year's Pointing out that new congold-and-white plates, which tracts are to be negotiated for some five million workers in the Buy and Sell the Classified Way and auto industries this year, Roche said "in the terms of ten much of our national future for the '70s and beyond." Compensation Higher

Citing figures from the U.S.

Bureau of Labor Statistics. Roche said the average productivity of an industrial worker increased nine per cent between 1965 and 1969, while average total compensation for each worker climbed 25 per cent. He gave no figure on the productivity gain in GM plants.

Other Fringe Benefits At General Motors he said nourly wage costs - including overtime, shift premiums and cost-of-living allowances - in

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miles of Great Lakes shore-duced in the Michigan Legisla-

the Michigan House. O. Cawthorne. R - Manistee, contended. sponsor of the bill.

areas and recommend the most is about \$29. protection.

tection of fish and wildlife ing going. habitats in the shoreland "For vehicles valued under areas," he said.

appropriate zoning laws for the City. "However, for vehicles protection of these areas."

thorne said, the department to \$1,000 or both. could enact land use regulations designed to protect selected areas from erosion and environmental damage. Meanwhile, the chairman of

the House Elections Committee noted an "avalanche of bills" introduced each year in the Legislature and said he would try once again to limit the number of proposals a lawmaker may He pointed out the costs of make. Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-

Taylor, failed in a similar move last year, when the House rejected his proposal 55-45, one vote short of the total needed for passage.

such as pensions and insurance that was only about seven per Sheridan introduced a bill Friday that would limit to 10 the number of bills any legislator may propose. His previous bill would have set the limit at seven for each representative

at preserving "thousands of Some 2,940 bills were introlands" is being introduced in ture last year, Sheridan said, and only 346 were signed into "High water levels on the law. "By cutting the number of Great Lakes are threatening bills in each House, we could thousands of lakeshore homes get better consideration of those and cottages," said Rep. Dennis bills that are introduced," he

"We must consider the sky-"Property damage may even rocketing costs of printing these exceed the \$20 million loss Mich- bills, which alone will cost the igan suffered in the early 1950s," Michigan House and Senate approximately one-quarter mil-To combat the problem, Caw- lion dollars," Sheridan said. thorne proposed that the state "We should take a better look undertake engineering studies at our method of introducing of the shorelands to determine bills," he added, noting that the present and potential erosion cost of printing a one-page bill

suitable installation for their A Republican representative said he would offer a bill to "The Department of Natural provide stiff penalties for "one Resources would also undertake of the more brazen methods of environmental studies as a first auto theft"-taking a car for a step toward ensuring the pro- "demonstration" ride and keep-

\$100, this would be a misde-"Local governments would meanor violation," said Rep. then be encouraged to enact Michael Dively of Traverse worth more than \$100, it would If local governments did not be a felony, punishable by up to act within three years, Caw- two years in jail or a fine of up

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New Commercial Fish Plan Irks Area Fishermen

will meet with the Menomi- Michigan waters. nee County Fishermen's Asso- It was brought out early in efforts of Roy Jensen, Escana- Menominee area, ba, secretary of the Michigan Summing up the vicious cir-Fish Producers Association.

ing along with Mack and Jen- license, then the DNR took sen will be officers of the lo- away the gill net, leaving the cal commercial fishermen's or- pound net, and with that you ganizattion who are Dave Beh- then either catch fish that have read, president, Virgil Allgeyer, to be thrown back or fish that vice president and Axel Strand, nobody will buy or worse you secretary, treasurer.

An invitation will be extend- work for nothing. ed to Lud Frankenberg, Department of Natural Resources fish biologist for this area, Os-

Only Two Licensed ing of the Menominee County do. Fishermen's Association which As could be expected, the was held in the Ingalston questions eventually got around Township Hall.

Death Claims Mrs. D. Ray

Mrs. Donald (Mary H.) Ray, 38, 617 S. 18th St. died suddenly at 11:40 a.m. Friday at her got nothing. home. She was born Sept. 16, 1931 in Escanaba and was a Methodist Church.

She is survived by her huscanaba: five sisters, Mrs. Don- tions. brothers, Donald and Gary of Escanaba, Robert and James of Chicago and William of Mil-

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and the body will be removed to the Central United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Monday where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Ablett will officiate and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

> Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Herald-Leader Staff Writer | a half dozen or so were from MENOMINEE - Senator Jo- Wisconsin - there because at seph Mack of the 38th District some time or other they fished

ciation, in Menominee the af- the meeting that only two liternoon of March 6 through the censes had been issued in the

cle it means that if fisherman Expected to attend the meet- started out with a commercial don't catch anything and so

All this work fails to qualify car Sundquist, chief of law a fisherman for next year's lienforcement for District I of cense. So the small or part the DNR, both of Crystal Falls. time commercial fisherman is Frankenberg and Sundquist a license in Wisconsin, which were present at a recent meet- many have suggested they will

to the coho salmon program which started the DNR on their Thirty-two fishermen attend- which started the DNR on their program to reduce the number of commercial fishermen.

The first question that arose was "were the sports fishermen of Menominee really interested in coho?" It seems that even though there was a great ing present off Menominee few fishermen took advantage of the fact and the few that did

program is very new here and type of gear to use.

band; four sons, Donald, David, A fisherman suggested that James and Robert, all at home; it would be a good thing if the dents Union, carrying signs say- tration, 2013 1st Ave. S., Esfour daughters, Mary, Rebecca DNR did approve the harvest ing "Ecology Is Not the Issue" canaba. and Kathryn, at home and Mrs. of the lake trout, because if the and "Don't Bury the Car, Bury Michael (Dawn Marie) Taylor lake trout were not taken while the of Escanaba; her parents, Mr. small they would not be edible against the burial. and Mrs. Oscar Benson of Es- because of DDT concentra-

Drug administration.

and trout he said.

Wisconsin License?

time commercial fisherman is forced to lay up his gear or get Muffler Cross

Frankenberg said the coho

Coho and DDT

honey and Mrs. Donald LaFor- say this is something the DNR neral procession and slightly est of Escanaba, Mrs. Manley does not mention, but the DDT dented the hood. Oakman of Chicago and Mrs. concentrations in lake trout, A cheer went up as the car, Charles Kidd of Green Bay; five because of their long lives is which had been pushed along at Curtis in the spring. greater then that of the coho, the funeral route, rolled into a with the Federal Food and tor with heavy equipment.

Frankenberg agreed that a started. Frankenberg do not have any drocarbons, large concentrations of DDT. Because of pollution though, "We wanted to shake up De- spend several weeks. the levels of DDT in all fish troit," said Mark Tigan, a preis building up, and mostly in law student who codirected the



SEAFOOD COUNCIL OF ILLINOIS hosted a recent meeting in Chicago attended by 180 leaders of the fishing industry, who heard Phil Roedel, director, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Department of the Interior. Pictured (from left) are Roedel; E. M. Laitala, Hancock, chairman of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; and Roy Jensen, Escanaba, executive secretary, Michigan Fish Producers. Roedel said the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries budget for fiscal year '71 was cut by about

Marking Grave

ceremonies climaxing San Jose gle-unit-at-a-time basis.

The car, bought with \$2,500 construction financing. collected by students, was bur- The agency will require She is survived by her husied Friday eight feet deep in a builders to submit plans, speci- band, James; her mother, Mrs. ing and the cafeteria.

trying to exhume it.

System," demonstrated

Several BSU members rode

ald Soderman, Mrs. Donald Ma- The fisherman went on to Maverick during a 20-block fu-

25 inch coho and 25 inch lake Local car dealers had criti- Claude Foote at St. Petersburg, ing of the Adult Christian Edutrout would have about the cized the burial of a new car, Fla. same amounts of DDT in their pointing out that older cars emit

Why bury a new car? the predator fish like salmon festival, "An old car wouldn't Barbara Hoige. make such an impact."

On FHA Program Mrs. Sargent

The U.S. Department of Agri-The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced start of a conditional commitment of a conditional commitment program that will permit it to finance small subdivision-type national's small towns.

cross made of rusted automo- Farmers Home Administration bile mufflers marks the grave could finance the building of born Feb. 16, 1950 in Escanaba of a brand new car, buried in the new homes only on a sin-

deal of publicity about coho be- reliance described and was married and was ma loan nor does it provide for a member of St. Anthony's Allen Schultz, Milwaukee, 11 a.m. Friday at the Anderson

Members of the Black Stu- sor, Farmers Home Adminis- Longtime.

ducted at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Funeral services were held atop the hood of the yellow Ford Monday for William King at Norbert Freiburger officiating. the Beaulieu Funeral Home at Burial will be in Holy Cross Newberry. Burial will take Cemetery. place in Woodlawn Cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gehret- Catholic Adult which is causing all the fuss with the Federal Food and tor with heavy equipment. the function of the function Shovels flashed as speeches Mrs. Frank Lowry and her "Changes in the Mass," will aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. be the topic of the second meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossin Holy Name High School at 7:30 fat. Whitefish according to five times as many polluting hy- have left for Chicago, Ill. where p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23. Sisthey will visit before going on ters Innocentia and Phyllis of to Hawaii where they will St. Ann, Escanaba; and Sister Jean Michael of All Saints,

The Curtis Quilters met Gladstone, will give the presen-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. tation to be followed by ques-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blade and floor. There is no fee and the

family of Bellville and Mr. and talks are open to the public. dale Heights, Ill. visited at the the remaining Mondays of Lent Mrs. George Rousell of Glenhome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack are "Christian Principles in Hartwick and attended funeral services for Mrs. John Closs at ity," and "The Church of Vati-St. Ignace, Thursday.

The Curtis Community Ladies met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Heck with Mrs. Virginia Clark, assisting hostess.

A Community Supper was held Thursday evening at the township hall. Conrad Fentland, assistant manager at the Seney Wildlife Refuge showed a movie.

Earl Webber has returned to his home from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique where he had been a patient

Delmer Humphrey is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakam Lunde of Chicago, Ill. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Patton recently.

Lorena Sue Swisher and a friend and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swisher of Dexter visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swisher also visited relatives at Sault Ste. Marie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher and son of Escanaba visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher and attended funeral services for Peggy McAlpine at Manistique, Monday.

Hits Tree, Dies

BERRIEN SPRINGS (AP) -Arthur Davis, 36, of Buchanan, was killed Friday when his car slammed into a tree on a rural Berrien County road near Berrien Springs. He was alone in

Plane Down

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)-A Swissair passenger jetliner en route to Israel with 38 passengers and a crew of nine aboard crashed near the Swiss town of Wuerenlingen shortly after takeoff from Zurich today, the Swiss airline announced.

Counties, Cities Get Road Funds

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, partment, 34 per cent to the Henry P. Deloria, 72, 815 N. collections for the fourth quar- counties and 20 per cent to the 18th St. died suddenly at 9:40 ter of 1969 are being distribu- state's 528 incorporated cities a m. Friday at St. Francis ted to Michigan counties, cities, and villages. and villages, the Department of Under this formula, the He was born May 27, 1897 State Highways said today.

made up of state gasoline tax- lion. plate fees paid by motorists.

After deduction of Depart- la include: and 1.5 per cent for the State \$97,895, Dickinson - \$147,498, 640.

Briefly Told

Mrs. James Sargent, the

Funeral services will be con-

Anthony's Church with the Rev.

cation Program to be held at

tions and discussion from the

The four talks scheduled for

A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR

of her life.

Church of Wells.

Center. A card social and pot- Munising-\$13,885, Newberry- hews and four nieces. luck dinner will follow.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Michael J. Snowaert, 401 Montana, Gladstone, and to David R. Kaziateck, 1608 S. 15th St., speeding.

stone Post issued traffic cita- at Sacred Heart Church in Schaftions Friday to Dennis Lacha- fer with the Rev. Vincent Oulpelle, 308 N. 21st St., Escana- lette officiating, assisted by the ducted at 11 a. m. Monday at housing developments in the former Lynn Longtine, 1315 1st ba, defective exhaust; Stephen Rev. J. N. Arneth, former pas- St. Thomas Church with the Ave. S., died suddenly at 12:25 Clark, Pontiac, speeding; Matt san Jose, Calif. (AP) — A Previously, the Departments's Hospital in Green Bay. She was Edward Holyanan Carino bearers were Melvin Taylor, Edward Halvorsen, Gwinn, Gerald and Thomas Gordon, speeding; Joel Erickson, Rte. 1, Ray, Louis and Bruce Viau. and had resided in Wells most Escanaba, defective exhaust; Eric Ahlin, Bark River, speed-She attended Escanaba Area State College's weeklong anti- The conditional commitment High School and was married ing; Walter Pajunen, Rapid Wis., ran red light.

lawn between the Music Build- fications, proposed selling price Robert Way of Wells; one daugh- was arrested early this mornand other information related ter, Marla, at home; one sister, ing by State Police after he Its steering column was to proposed construction at the Mrs. Robert (Kay) LaMarche of was observed driving erraticalmember of the Central United the men have not learned what locked and an alarm buzzer was time of application. Locally, in- Berwyn, Ill.; one brother, Wil- ly on U. S. 2 in Wells Townattached to deter anyone from formation say be obtained from liam of Wells and her paternal ship. Troopers charged Smith Mrs. Mary Yeager were held at George Ruby, county supervi- grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence with driving under the influ- 10:30 a.m. today at the Anderence of intoxicating liquors and son Funeral Home with the Friends may call at the Allo he was lodged in the Delta Rev. Isidore Walter officiating. Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 County jail pending appear- Burial was in Lakeview Cemep.m. Sunday and parish pray- ance in District Court. ers will be recited at 8:30 p.m.

from the fourth quarter of winter of 1968-69) and the Co. until his retirement in 1963. 1968. The highway fund is cities and villages \$17.64 mil- He was a member of St.

695, Schoolcraft—\$96,620.

The Golden Age Club will meet stone - \$19,752 Manistique Albert of Milwaukee and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Civic \$14,939, Marquette - \$58,269, Claude of Escanaba; 14 nep-\$8,976 Powers-\$2,354.

Obituary

JOHN PILON

tor, of Negaunee. Burial was in

KENNETH TOUSHAK

Complete funeral services for Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Francis Smith, 37, Harris, Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

MRS. MARY YEAGER

Complete funeral services for

Henry Deloria Dies Suddenly

Hospital.

Highway Department received in Garden and came to Escana-Net receipts in October, No- \$40.59 million, the counties \$30 ba in 1923, residing here since vember and December were million (including \$854,695 in that time. Mr. Deloria was em-\$88.2 million, up 2.5 per cent snow removal payments for the ployed by the Morely-Murphy

Thomas Church, the Holy Name es and motor vehicle license Allotments to counties in this Society, VFW, American Lesection of the Upper Peninsu- gion Post 82, Teamsters Local 328, W. W. 1 Barracks and ment of State collection costs Delta -- \$197,769, Alger- Knights of Columbus, Council

Waterways Commission, 46 per Luce — \$87,138, Mackinac— He is survived by his widow, cent goes to the Highway De- \$115,528, Menominee - \$205,- the former Agnes Doucette; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene (Min-Cities and villages include: nie) Bernier Sr. of Escanaba Daggett-\$2,345. Escanaba- and Mrs. Herbert (Bella) \$50,117, Garden-\$1,822, Glad- Plante of Garden; two brothers,

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday. The K. of C. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. Sun-Funeral services for John Pil- day and the VFW Memorial State Police from the Glad- on were held at 11 a.m. today service will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be con-Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Military services will be conducted and veterans are to be at the funeral home by 10:30 a. m. Monday.



ALTA C. ISAACSON

The sudden loss of our dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother is a deep sorrow. There is so little one can say when you lose one loved by so

We take this means to express our most heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful at our time of need. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Walfred E. Nelson and Rev. Karl J. Hammer for their words of comfort. A special word of appreciation to the Nursing staff on first floor So. of St. Francis Hospital; F. C. Anderson, M. D.; Ladies of Cherish Circle and the Martha Society for preparing and serving lunch; to the Carmen's Auxiliary; Order of Runeberg, The Anderson Funeral Home and to all who helped comfort us with messages of sympathy. beautiful floral tributes, contributions, and to all those who came to pay their last respects. Your kind expression of sympathy will always be re-

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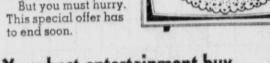
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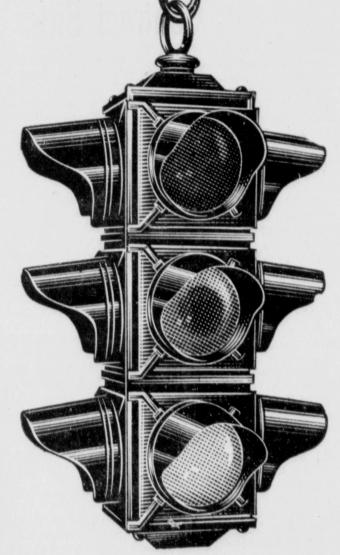


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McLain Case

Denny McLain, the highest paid pilot on the roster of a major league baseball team, the man with the biggest mouth in the City of Detroit, the best pitcher in all of major league baseball for the past two years is in trouble. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ordered the Tiger star suspended indefinately from organized baseball because of certain "off the field" activities of McLain in 1967.

It is the first suspension of any magnitude in baseball since Leo Durocher got the ax in 1947, but if allegations of Sports Illustrated and other published and broadcast reports are even partially true McLain will have made the biggest mistake since eight members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox were involved in a "fix" of the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

That Chicago team has been called "The Black Sox" ever since.

Dennis Dale McLain may go down in history as the major league flyer who took the biggest dive in the history of the game - from 55 victories in two seasons to the permanent bleachers.

If McLain misses the 1970 season, the Tigers can forget about entertaining any thoughts about regaining the World Championship they won in 1968. A pitcher like McLain has been, particularly in the past two seasons, cannot be replaced overnight.

Mayo Smith, the Tiger manager. put it

"Where are we going to pick up 24 games (the number McLain won last year)?" he asked. Sports Illustrated, the national sports weekly magazine which really blew the lid off the

story this week, said "Poor, dumb Denny Yet, if McLain was stupid in getting involved, and there is little question he was involved with gamblers and gambling in some way although baseball officials have said that many of the things Sports Illustrated printed will eventually be disproven, then perhaps the Tiger organization and even some of McLain's teammates are partially to blame, too.

The Tigers didn't get McLain into trouble, but they must have had some indication that their star performer had problems. The Tigers have been sending his checks to a Detroit bank to pay off a loan and there has been plenty of publicity on his financial troubles and the obvious question is "How can a man who earns \$100,000 a year playing baseball and another \$100,000 a year playing the organ and in other personal appearances be so far in debt?"

For baseball, for the Tigers and for Denny McLain, the sports world can only hope that Denny's involvement isn't as serious as it ap-

If it is, the words of the late Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landrs, the commissioner who suspended the eight Chicago White Sox players involved in the World Series scandal, despite the fact that they had been acquitted by a jury in court, still apply.

"Regardless of the verdict of juries, no player who throws a ball game, no player that undertakes or promises to throw a ball game, no player that sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of throwing a game are discussed and does not promptly tell his club about it, will ever play professional baseball."

Although Commissioner Kuhn said McLain's activities in no way affected the outcome of any baseball games, his decision to suspend the pitcher "pending the completion of my review of the situation" was the only decision he could make.

The Right Battle

By vetoing the \$19.7 billion welfare appropriations bill, President Nixon is fighting the right battle at the right time.

No other issue is of graver concern to the American people at the moment than inflation. And nothing does more to increase the cost of living than for Congress to spend more than it collects in revenue.

President Nixon has correctly pinpointed the relationship between deficit financing, a prevalent practice in recent years, and increases in living costs. In his State of the Union message, the President told Congress:

"In the decade of the '60s the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in

"In the same decade the American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 a month.

"Millions of Americans are forced to go into debt today," he continued, "because the federal government decided to go into debt yesterday. We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets.'

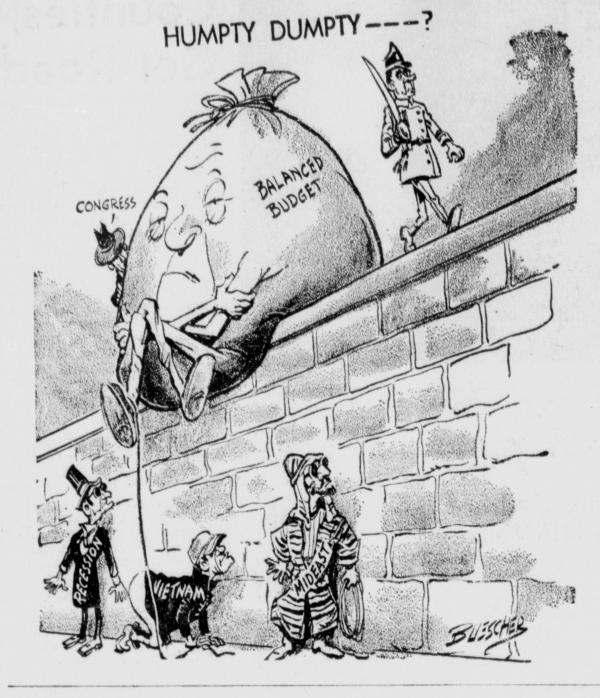
The President thus put into simple language a point that is not widely enough understood. When Congress spends more than it collects in taxes, the difference is made up through infla-

Hence inflation is in truth a hidden tax which no one escapes paying.

The \$19.7 billion welfare appropriations bill, substantially higher than the level of spending proposed by the White House, threatened to throw the federal budget out of balance. Recognizing this, President Nixon vetoed it in keeping with his pledge to fight inflation.

Peninsula Potpourri

Taxpayers in three of the four townships on the east side of Iron County who voted in special elections approved a proposal that they provide financial assistance to the Crystal Falls Community Hospital expansion project. The proposal, under which one tax mill is to be raised annually for 10 years if needed for hospital purposes, was passed in Crystal Falls, Hematite and building spree in the arts in meet "sometime next week" Mansfield Townships by substantial margins, but recent years, but it has not giv- with McCabe to attempt agree- session were held, followed by defeated by 16 votes in Mastodon Township.



Analysis Of The News:

Artrain May Stimulate U.P. Interest In Art

By JEAN WORTH Of Panax Newspapers

When the Michigan Council for the Arts announced that it would send its Artrain to the Upper Peninsula next summer and asked "maximum security" policing for the exhibit, a U.P. friend of art cheered the project, but said that the precautions were unnecessary.

He suggested that a Pontiac is in much greater peril of theft in the Upper Peninsula than a Picasso, and not just because probably isn't an original Picasso in the U.P., although prints of his paintings abound.) Mrs. William G. Milliken,

wife of the governor, is chairman of the Artrain project and may be the most stimulating thing ever sent above the Straits to promote interest in the arts. People will turn out to see a stream train these days without art ab is going to be loaded

It won't, Lever, offer "pretty pictures" or "instant culture." The Artrain will project the arts as an influence on values in living, and it will exhibit in the larger U.P. cities along with the works of artists

New Program

The Artrain, the coming visit of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Upper Peninsula cities and the creation of 20 "Art Centers" throughout Michigan (including four in the Upper Peninsula at Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Marquette and Houghton-Hancock) are parts of an ambitious new program of the Michigan State Council for the Arts an dits companion group, the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

Purpose of the State Council, as defined by its former chairman, Durward Varner, former chancellor of Oakland University, is "to improve the quality of life for all the citizens of the state." This workshirt view of art invites the interest of many persons, some of whom may have looked on it as an idle time interest of women.

The state's increased interest in support of the arts coincides with a similar effort on the part of the federal government.

Federal Money Asked President Nixon has asked \$40 million in federal funds for support of the arts in the next fiscal year. Most of it would go to symphony orchestras in the first year, but contributions to the states for their art support programs would be increased from \$36,000 to \$72,000 each. The idea in both cases is not to have government take the place of private financing of the arts, but to assume a larger supportive role, especially edu-

The program is designed to increase public awareness of quality in living and how it may be enriched by the contributions of the arts to our culture, in the sense that culture is the sum total of living and the quality upon which future generations will judge the excellence of today's society.

Concern for the environment, for the design of buildings, the beauty of the countryside, are as much a part of it as the performing arts, or paintings. Building Spree

America has been on a great en as much atjantion to provid- ment on the contract addendum. refreshments.

nancing for the performances as it has to the construction of the theaters and opera houses, the concert halls and art galleries. Result: many of them are in financial difficulties.

Some artists are making more money than artists ever made before, but many of them are poor. Most of the national growth in the performing arts has been in amateur efforts. and while commentators on American culture say they're the former are so much more fine, they add that they should ture is shoddy." nerous. (Actually, there complement the nation's professional core of creative activity and not replace it. There were only 17 plays on Broadway at the beginning of the year, compared to 29 a year ago. Four times as many plays were produced on Broadway 40 years ago as are being produced to-

Television Cheaper

Technical advances have crippled the performing arts as live presentations. The legitimate theater never recovered from talking movies and now the movies themselves are in trouble because television comes

State May Ask For Medicaid

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's \$35 million-a-year medicaid contract may be up for grabs by mid-spring, despite changes now being made on the one held by Blue Shield, says the State Social Services Director.

R. Bernard Houston said this that bids on the contract would be let on completion of a \$300,000 management consultant study of the medicaid program. "That means an entirely new contract," he said.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. would neither confirm nor deny Houston's assessment of the situation. "Let's wait until the study is over," he

Houston said the consultants expect to complete their study by mid-April. It will include "a system not only for payments, but a medical utilization review, quality control—all of the things that assure some type of public accountability," said the director who has expressed great dissatisfaction with blue shield's handling of medicaid.

"At that point we'll put out the bids," he added. Houston met Thursday with

Allen to go over language the state will ask Blue Shield to add to the current contract. "But this amendment is just to get information badly needed right Houston said

Allen met with Blue Shield President John McCabe last agreement to spell out what new information the agency would provide for the state.

It included data on how Blue Shield: decides what doctors will be paid for medicaid services; guards against duplicate billings by doctors; handles cases which it believes might be Allen said he expected to

cheaper. Live performers can do little to increase their productivity and so tickets become more expensive and fewer of them are sold. People are spending less on the performing arts than they used to.

In this situation it may be said: "So what? We've changed with the times and with technology; you can't stop progress!" But the artists ask: "It is progress? Essentially, art is quality and much of our electronic cul-

Through federal, state and foundation subsidies and the cooperation of many groups, the Upper Peninsula is going to have several cultural infusions this year. They are intended to make the residents of this most beautiful part of Michigan more conscious of its beauty and of the desirability of protecting it and making it more influential as a life force. They will suggest that the arts can enrich even the commonplaces

Councils Organized

The Arts Councils which have been organized in the Upper Peninsula at Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Sault Ste. Marie and those being organized in Delta, Menominee and Marquette counties will sponsor the Artrain and the other cultural projects of the State Council for the Arts in the U.P.

The councils are coordinating cultural activities in their areas and giving the strength of their total memberships to the individual projects of their member groups, like the dramatic players, the musical organizations, the painters, the camera clubs, the sculptors and weavers, the dance groups and

People, Events Of Yesteryears

25 Years Ago

Matt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, 800 Lake Shore Drive, is the subject of a portrait in oils, done by Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, 323 Ogden Ave., now on display at the Carnegie public library. The portrait had previously been exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Art. * * *

A ninth-grade homeroom team came out on top in the intramural basketball tournament finals played at the Junior High School. Those on the winning team, which beat an eighth-grade homeroom, 25 to 11, were Richard Lough, Jim Fry, Robert Judson, Ernie Belanger, Harold Van Effen and Jack McCarthy.

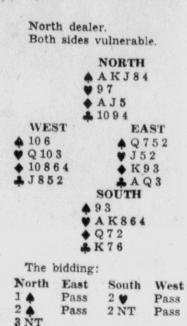
50 Years Ago

R. P. Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Northern Michigan Road Builders' Association, announced that the next annual meeting of the organization will be held in this city March 10 and 11. It had previously been arranged to hold this meeting in Ironwood but plans were changed a few days ago and the meeting will be held here.

Members of the Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Lutheran Church met last evening in the church parlors. the two letters which were pub-Regular business and a social

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER



Opening lead-two of clubs. This hand from a team of four match demonstrates how a defender can sometimes play upon declarer's fears to bring about his defeat.

At both tables, South was declarer at three notrump. At the first table, West led a club and East made the fine defensive play of the queen instead of the ace.

South was obliged to win this because West might have had A-J--x-x, in which case South would never make a club trick if he ducked.

Declarer finessed the jack of spades at trick two, losing to the queen. East returned the ace and another club, permitting West to eash the J-8 and bring the defenders to four

South later took a diamond finessee, which lost, and went down one. Had East played the ace of clubs at trick one, South would have made the contract by ducking the club return and later taking finesses in both spades and diamonds.

At the second table, a similar result was achieved, but in a different way. West chose the four of diamonds as his opening lead and East won with the East saw no future in dia-

monds, so he shifted to a club. However, he was careful to lead the queen, reasoning that West had either the king or

At this table, also, declarer covered with the king because by doing so he could guarantee a club trick, whereas he would look very silly if he ducked and West had the A-J-x or A-J-x-x. When the king held, declarer tried the spade finesse, which lost, and the ace and another club by East sent him down to defeat.

Both Easts thus succeeded in misleading South as to the location of the ace of clubs and thereby sank a contract that would surely have been made against less resourceful de-

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Letters

The Escanaba Daily Press in

its "Letters to the Press" column on the editorial page of last Wednesday's edition published a letter signed by a Mrs. Merrill Schieler about her experiences with two vacuum salesmen. The letter was critical of a sales method allegedly used by the salesmen.

The signature on the letter, however, apparently is a fraud and as such the Escanaba Daily Press regrets publication of the letter as a legitimate citizen comment. The newspaper has been unable to locate a Mrs. Merrill Schieler anywhere in the Escanaba area and the rural post office box number listed in the return address is that of another family. When contacted, they denied any knowledge of the letter or person in ques-

In addition, the newspaper discovered in its files a second letter believed to have been written by the same person, but signed Roger Hartman, Rte. Cornell. Published last Sept. 20, the letter dealt with construction of a new kraft mill by the Mead Corp. The newspaper has been unable to locate Mr. Hartman.

The Escanaba Daily Press encourages communications from local residents with comments on local situations and issues. It is the policy of the newspaper, however, that such letters be signed by the writer with name and address and that such name and address be included with the letter at the time of publication. The newspaper further reserves the right o abridge any or all letters or to reject them entirely for publication. Under no circumstances are unsigned letters pub-

The newspaper apologizes for lished under fradulent names.

David L. Andrews,

Ann Landers

Foreign Secretary 'Gums Up' Night Out

Dear Ann Landers: I had a and started to snore. date the other night with a girl who has done secretarial work in foreign countries. Pearl is bright and attractive. I liked her very much until she did something that shocked

Last night we went to dinner in a chic little cafe. I ordered expensive wine because I wanted to make an impression. When the food arrived, Pearl took a wad of gum out of her mouth and stuck it behind her ear. My jaw must have dropped because she asked, "What's the matter?" I told her I was surprised to see her do that. She replied: "It's an old Chinese custom. I learned it in Hong Kong. The most elegant women do it. I prefer it to putting the gum on the wrist, as they do in

Have you ever heard of these customs? I'm flabbergasted .--Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Chap: She's putting you on. It's a childish hang up and an indelicate one to say the least. If she does it again, tell her the depression is over and hand her a nickel for a whole new package.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's one for the fellows who responded in praise of Miss Ice Cube-the man who married the girl who said NO.

One must not generalize where females are concerned. Many girls will have an affair or two-before marriage. This doesn't mean they are tramps. Some girls go to bed with every guy who asks-for a variety of reasons. Most of them sick. Then there are the professional virgins-dames who come so close to having total sex that it makes no sense not to. These hypocrites are a dying breed, I'm happy to say. It's a well known secret that

a girl CAN fake it and a fellow can be fooled. So-unless you marry someone straight from the cradle, boys, chances are that all you got was the crate the fruit came in.-Just

Dear Just: And now in anticipation of the thousands of letters from readers who will to ascertain virginity—the answer is NO. So save your stamps, kiddies.

Dear Ann Landers: We are very friendly with another couple. We have dinner together, play cards, go to movies and sport events as a four-The other gal is up at the crack of dawn. She has her

housework done before most people have breakfast. Then she races around all daydoing errands, shopping and visiting. By evening she is worn out. More than once she has fallen asleep in the middle of a card game. We've had to wake her up to take her out of a movie. One night she fell asleep during a baseball game

HORIZONTAL 43. Ridicule

46. Renovate

50. Epochs

Please print this letter and

wake her up.—Grand Rapids Dear Grand: If your friend hasn't had a checkup recently, suggest it. Maybe she has narcolepsy. If the doc says she's in good health, plan earlier evenings. If that fails, your only solution is to substitute this couple with two nocturnals (night people). This gal is definitely diurnal and can't be changed.

Ann Landers' best selling book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available in paperback by Bantam for 95c-wherever paperbacks

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed and stamped envelope.

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'Student Prince' Hats Ruled Out At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House police no longer will wear the "Student Prince" style ceremonial hats that drew scores of ribbings when they were introduced last month.

"The reason is that a number of the officers complained that the hats were not comfortable,' a White House spokesman said Thursday. The criticisms had nothing to do with the change, he added.

The double-breasted, creamcolored ceremonial tunics will re main, but the stiff, high-peaked caps will go, he said. For ceremonial occasions the White House police will slip a white cover over their regular police officer's hats and wear them with the tunics.

A human body contains approximately 50 trillion cells.

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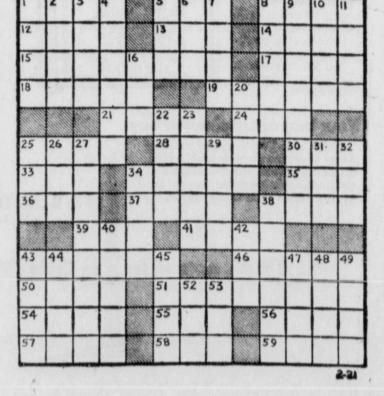
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MANISTIQUE

MD Collections Slated Thursday

Manistique households on is the hot lunch menu Monday Thursday, Feb. 26 seeking con- at the Manistique Area Schools. tributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Co-chairmen Mrs.

The money collected will be day. used by the non-profit associa- George Stephens, Indian Lake, tion to finance medical re- is a patient in St. Luke's Hoselinics and numerous services addressed care of Room 202. to those afflicted with the dis-

victims of this mysterious, crip- at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of pling disease in the United Columbus Hall, River St. States, two-thirds of whom are children between the ages of three and 13.

anyone regardless of age or sex. the evening's discussion topic. treatment has been found. A cruel and relentless malady, it does not halt with the initial Hospital crippling of its victims. The until even a minor ailment, like a cold, may be fatal.

Review Course Open To Nurses

All registered and licensed ton Souheitel, Linda Whitman PTO Plans For practical nurses are invited to and baby. register for an eight-week review course on "Pharmacology" which will begin Tuesday, Mar. Church Events 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Medicare Conference Room.

James Start, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital pharmacist,

To register, call 341-2164.

Vegetable beef stew, pickle chips, cheese slices. pineapple Volunteers will be calling on upside down cake and beverage

State police ticketed Jay Pe-J. P. Quic't and Mrs. Edward Walter Falardeau, Lake Linden, Mathson ask that residents give no insurance proof, on Thurs-

search, a national network of pital, Marquette, and may be

The Senior Citizens Club There are more than 200,000 meets next Tuesday, Feb. 24

The International Order of Runeberg meets Tuesday at 8 A disease of obscure origin, Mrs. U.S.A. Heggblom, 444 Oak Muscular Dystrophy can strike St. "Self Confidence" will be

ner and Marjorie Fagan.

Discharged were Linda Gillam, Christie Brockman, Louis Magnusson, Mary Krusic, An- Big Bay de Noc

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian

The Women's Society meets will conduct the class. Class at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 meetings will be held every with Mrs. Ludwig Hough and tesses. The program is in charge and Cooks. of Mrs. H. K. Peterson.

\$18 All-Game State License Proposed

but beaver and otter, as well as whole range of separate per- District social worker and he canaba after a shorter visit. We've always wondered why fish for salmon and trout - all mits. by paying a single, \$18-fee. House Okays Bill

House, would become effective ate greater interest in outdoor next Sept. 1, if adopted by the recreation. Senate and signed by Gov. Wil-

liam G. Milliken. censes for all of those outdoor tion Division, the program likeactivities is \$26.70 annually, ac- ly would show a loss in the first cording to State Natural Resour- year but might begin returning Hyde 4-H'ers ces Department Officials.

Other States Cited Adoption of the single-license Standard separate fishing and program—sportsmen still could hunting licenses cost \$3.10, trout Achievement buy separate, regular ones for and salmon stamps are \$2.10 exvarying time periods - would tra. Bear and deer permits cost add Michigan to the ranks of a \$5.10 each. Businesses may add few states with similar all-pur- a 50-cent handling fee.

State Planning Distribution Of Highway Funds

LANSING (AP) - The State vationists, who said she was highway fund collections total- and from some legislators.

46 per cent will go to the High- ing a rool call," said Ziegler after school. way Department, 34 per cent to who refused. the counties and 20 per cent to On another matter, the House the counties and 20 per cent to the state's 528 incorporated cit-found itself nearly caving in un-

Under this formula, the High- tion gap. way Department will receive \$40.59 million, the counties \$30 Angered by reports of dammillion, including \$854,695 for age and police confrontation by St. Thomas Home and School snow removal payments, and rampaging Michigan State Uni- Association was held Tuesday teacher's meeting. the cities and villages \$17.64 versity students Thursday night,

Macomb, \$1.2 million, Oakland, for taking part in such demon-\$2.03 million and Wayne, \$5.4 strations. "It's time for the Leg-

the \$1 million mark with a total er to be tolerated," Pilch said. of \$4.87 million.

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Briefly Told

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memdisease follows a progressive orial Hospital Thursday were course of muscle destruction Linda Metcalf, Louise McNally, Susan French, William French, Steven Gilman, Eleanor Tennyson, Darbie Beeck, John Wago-

a benefit St. Patrick's Day Card

Michigan wildlife could do so 50 a year under separate li- card party, time and date, to where they flew to Palm two layers, split them, and fill youngsters' birthday parties, under one license if the Senate cense. Wisconsin has one for be announced at a later date. Springs, Calif., and were met with a delectable cream based topped with the usual salutaapproves a bill passed by the \$11, Montana for \$20, Michigan Commencement exercises will by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bramer on softened cream cheese, tions and wish candles. So hap-The special "sportsman's" A study by the department 16 at the Nahma Clubhouse ter residence in Indio, Calif. flaked coconut, and chopped others! license would allow a Michigan found only about 100 sportsmen, and the last day of school will Grandpa Bramer will visit maraschino cherries. The latter, resident to hunt deer, bear, out of the thousands who paid a be Wednesday, June 17.

A bill passed Friday by the age more purchasers and gener-school.

According to Richard Lehman The total cost of separate li- of the information and Educa- rine Bonifas School. revenue to the state by the third

In House debate Friday, Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, stirred a brief controversy when she asked for an amendment establishing a special, 50-cent deer-hunting license for persons over age 65.

Opposition Noted Opposition arose from conser-

The fourth quarter collections motion, led Rep. Hazel Ziegler, the senior citizen."

der a suddenly gaping genera-

Raps Student Unrest Rep. Alex Pilch, D-Dearborn, Counties receiving more than asked for special consideration islature to tell them (students) Detroit is the only city over this type of behavior is no long-

> taxpayer relief. But still outer legislators protested the move as reactionary

and premature. "I suggest you'd find that not one kid taking part in these things is on a state-supported Vincent Petitpren, D-Westland, Armeen Holmes. She had the nine people and caused mil- deau and James Haight of Me-Mahalak, D-Romulus, And Rep. chairman of the House Colleges most weight loss during the lions of dollars damage. Yssel nominee. and Universities Committee year. Queen of the month immediately issued a statement For her daughter's wedding, added sarcastically, "it seems, (January 1970) is Bonnie El- blaming miniskirts for the dis- Mrs. Harris wore a two piece

Women's Activities Sewing Meetings Scheduled Here On Tuesday

ANNOUNCEMENT is made

by Mr. and Mrs. York An-

derson, Rte. 1 Manistique of

the engagement of their

daughter, Mary Lou, to Thomas J. Tonkin, son of M.

J. Tonkin, Escanaba and Mrs.

M. J. Tonkin of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a 1967

graduate of Manistique High

School and the Escanaba

Beauty Academy. She is

presently employed at Pav-

lick's Beauty Shop. Her fi-

ance is a 1965 graduate of

Escanaba Area High School

and is presently a senior at

Northern Michigan Univer-

sity, Marquette. An April 4

wedding is planned.

Future Projects

The Big Bay de Noc PTO

met Thursday evening at 7:30

Do you like to sew? Would you like to learn more about

Meetings on clothing construction techniques will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Delta County Building at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Ingrid Tervonen, Extension Home Economist, will be the instructor. All women are invited to attend either the afternoon or evening session and a special invitation is extended to 4-H clothing lead-

Basic techniques for the beginning sewer and couture tips for the experienced sewer will be included in the discussion, ways to put in a hem or a zipper and care of new fabrics will also be covered. Suggestions for sewing knits will be included, also the making of tailored buttonholes, linings and underlinings.

Illustrative material will be shown and pamphlets will be available to those who attend.

Similar meetings are scheduled for Stephenson at 1 p. m. Feb. 26 and at the Manistique High School at 7:30, March 5.

Nahma

New Residents

p. m. at the Nahma High Two new residents in the School. Mrs. Homer (Shirley) township, Laura Lee and Mar-Turek, president presiding tha Joy Penrod of Anderson, Nahma the PTO will sponsor School.

Briefs

Party. At the Cooks School on Herman (Grandpa) Bramer serves nothing but the best as winter night. For grownups so Thursday evening, April 16, and daughter, Mrs. Thomas a birthday salute . . . and that's inclined, a lacing of rum is alteachers and parents will spon- Elegeert of Escanaba flew to just what we've dreamed up, so traditional. sor the annual Spring Carni- Milwaukee on Monday where Begin with packaged white The cake and punch comval. At a date to be announc- they visited with another cake mix . . . and reserve the bination is so delicious it will ed later, the Cooks group will daughter and son-in-law, Mr. frills for the filling and frost- turn up for other birthdays, LANSING (AP) - Dedicated | Colorado sells one for \$30 to also sponsor a mother and and Mrs. Herbert Wolff. Wed-ing. Into the cake mix goes too. Children will especially sportsmen who hunt, fish and cover a range of hunting and daughter basketball game. nesday, the Wolff's drove them grated orange rind to add flav- enjoy the orange-flavored cake trap across the spectrum of fishing activities that cost \$56 .- Garden is also planning a to O'Hare Airport in Chicago or and texture interest. Bake and it does splendidly for the cheese conservation officials report. be held Tuesday evening, June who drove them to their win- orange juice and grated rind, py birthday, George . . . and with his son and daughter-in- of course, reminds us of the small game and wildfowl, trap total of \$9.6 million in license Guest speaker was Roger law in Indio until spring but famous tree the child chopped all legal species of mammals fees in 1968, actually buy the Harbin, Intermediate School Mrs. Elegeert will return to Es- down with his little hatchet.

But the department believes a spoke on the adjustment of Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina he didn't just climb the tree rind sense of prestige might encourkee visiting with their children that's not a thought to dwell Prepare cake mix according The St. Jacques committee and grandchildren including on. served lunch. The next meet- Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina, With the cake, a mellow hot orange rind to dry mix. Divide ing will be held Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George Krutina March 19, at the Garden Cathe- and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pro-

Hobby Club

A newly organized group, James Krutina met Tuesday afternoon at the Krutina home Karen Mary Harris of Spald- and white carnations. Mrs. Lin- in top of double boiler. Place of Manistique are the parents and made recipe holders and hig and roger r. Linder of cards as a Valentine gift for Nadeau exchanged wedding suit with matching accessories constantly with rotary beater at the Schoolcraft Memorial their mothers Members include now during a double ring and she was presented a red or at high speed of electric Hospital. The infant weighing A meeting of the Hyde 4-H their mothers. Members include vows during a double ring rose and white carnation cor- mixer 5 to 7 minutes, or until 7½ pounds has been named Janet, Jill, Joan and Jeanie January ceremony performed sage. Mrs. Royal Harris of frosting forms stiff peaks. Stir Scott Allen. Maternal grand-19, at the Ford River Town Cayemberg, Gale LaVigne, at St. Francis Xavier Church Spalding, grandmother of the frosting up from bottom and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roycal Achievement Day to be held March 19 at the Ford Riv- Mary Bennette and Linda Jun- in Spalding.

Stork Shower

The club will be called the Hyde Sewettes 4-H Club, and A pink and blue shower was The bride is the daughter of The reception was held at 1 minute. Pam Johnson was selected to be held Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harris the Four Corners Hall in Car- To Finish: Cut each cake lay- are Mrs. Ora Farley, and Mr. the local 4-H queen candidate. Civic Center honoring Mrs. of Spalding and parents of the new and assisting were Peggy er in half horizontally. Place 1 and Mrs. Edward Guertin of She is a senior at Escanaba Greg Morehouse. Various games bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Weissert, Mary Bouty, Mary layer on serving plate and top Garden. High School and has been ac- were played and lunch was Clement Linder of Nadeau. Linder, Maurine and Karen with one cup filling. Repeat Mr. and Mrs. Dale LaTulip Highway department reports trying to amend the wrong bill, tive in 4-H for several years. Served by the hostesses. Game Maid of honor for the bride Linder and Kathy Harris. Chairmen of the various prizes were awarded to, Mrs. was Cynthia Gatien of Spald- The newlyweds are now at al filling. Secure layers with visited over the weekend with highway fund collections total- and from some legislators.

highway fund collections total- and from some legislators.

committees are: Lunch, Pam George Gouin, Mrs. Roland ing and bridesmaids were Jan- home in Nadeau. The bride is food picks, if necessary. Frost his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walrently are being distributed to about showing elderly persons Johnson; Decorations, Sandy Bramer, Mrs. Russel More- et Bouty of Spalding and Betsy a 1969 graduate of Powers- cake; garnish with orange lace LaTulip and her parents, Lindon of Nederly Debbie LaTulip and her parents, and Mrs. Walcounties, cities and villages. results of a record vote on her Johnson; Clean-up, Debbie house, Mrs. Roseario Groleau Linder of Nadeau. Brunette, Mrs. Einie Bittner and Mrs. William Rogers. Hosin 1969 were up 2.5 per cent GOP Assistant Floor leader to will be the narrator of the tesses for the shower were, They were attired in floor ucts, Carney. Mr. Linder is a from the same months the pre- call her "the worst enemy of modeling and Mrs. Tom Bray- Mrs. Wallace Bennette, Mrs. length skimmer silhouette 1966 graduate of Carney High Roland Bramer, Mrs. Dale He- gowns of green eyes satin School and he graduated from The fund comes from state Mrs. McCollough, sponsor of hogin reheaves for the talent bert, Mrs. James Krutina, Mrs. styled with elbow length the Milwaukee Institute of gasoline taxes and motor ve- several bills granting tax ex- show on Tuesday Feb 24 at Maurice LaVigne, Mrs. James Krutha, Mrs. emptions for elderly persons, show on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at McClinchy, Mrs. George Ritter, maribou and back panel trains, tending Bay de Noc College After deductions for collection costs and 1.5 per cent for the Waterways Commission, State Waterways Commission, S

Meeting Held

ak will be pianist.

Plan Local

er School.

Club was held Thursday, Feb.

Hall, to make plans for the lo-

The regular meeting of the Dougherty of Bay de Noc College, who spoke on the art of

Room count was won by Sis- Sue Doran of Minnesota is ter Emilie's first grade and visiting her mother. lunch was served by the fifth grade mothers, Mrs. Joseph La- DEVASTATING MINISKIRTS Others agreed, calling his bill a Fave and Mrs. Norman Maren-

son.

Happy Birthday, George!



WHAT'S A BIRTHDAY without a splendid cake? This holiday cake has an orange flavor and orange frosting and is filled with a tasty cream based on maraschino

A birthday with out a birth- Colonial Punch that combines batter equally between 2 greasglasses of Colonial Punch. The Washington was a lad and utes; remove from pans. Father of Our Country de- they're most welcome on a cold

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

Cake 1 package white cake mix 1 tablespoon grated orange til melted. Fold in marachino

to package directions, adding

Reception

Birthday Party

Karen Mary Harris, the Honey Bees Hobby Club under the leadership of Mrs. Roger P. Linder Wed

and made recipe holders and ing and Roger P. Linder of der chose a two piece turquoise over boiling water and beat of a son born Monday, Feb. 16

Officiating at the 2 p. m. nup- sage. tials was the Rev. A. Ehlinger.

they carried white maribou Soo Hill

Satin, Lace

chapel length train. A Chantilly lace petal clus- Don Cappeart, Jerry Kallio and orange slices.

le tiered nylon illusion veil and Terry. Mrs. Thomas Doran is a sur- and she carried a cascade boured sweetheart roses.

Flower Girl Celeste Alimenti of Escana-

ba, the bridegroom's niece, was the flower girl and was dressed like the bridesmaids. Richard Pavlot III of Spalding car-Serving as best man for his

ever since local girls hoisted brother was Kenneth Linder their hemlines. The drought he of Carney and groomsmen predicted failed to materialize, were Ernest Haight of Menomi-Instead, months later, western nee and James Harris of Mil-Queen of the year (1969) of Cape Province was rocked by waukee. Seating the guests the Arnold Mini-Tops Club is an earthquake which killed were Douglas Benson of Na-

corsage of red sweetheart roses

Plans were made for fund rais- Ind. are making their home day cake would be a scandal, orange juice, cran-apple juice ed and floured 8-inch round get transportation to the pro-Tuesday and no fee is being Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom as hos- ing projects in Nahma, Garden with their grandparents, Mr. It's a happy idea to celebrate cocktail, cinnamon and cloves. cake pans. Bake according to and Mrs. Ralph J. Williams. Washington's Birthday, Feb. Hot fruit punches have been package directions. Remove On Sunday, March 15 at They are attending the Garden 22 with a splendid cake and an American tradition since from oven and cool 10 min-

1 cup sugar

1/3 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

13/4 cups orange juice 2 egg yolks

1 package (3 ounces) cream

1/2 cup flaked coconut a boil; continue cooking 1 min- Bay.

cherries and coconut. Chill.

1½ cups sugar ½ cup orange juice

2 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, orange juice, egg whites and cream of tartar Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitman

with other layers and addition- and four children of St. Clair Spalding High School and was slices and maraschino cherries Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pellitier employed by Frigo Milk Prod- if desired.

COLONIAL PUNCH

1 cup water

2 2-inch pieces stick cinna-

3 quarts orange juice

1 quart cran-apple juice cocktail

2 Florida oranges, sliced

Monday, Feb. 23, 4 p.m. — white satin and Chantilly lace fifth birthday with a party Feb. mer 10 minutes. Remove cloves March of Dimes and the Ice Choralier Choir; 7 p.m. — Len- fashioned with full sheer Bish- 18 at his home. Attending were and cinnamon. Add fruit Arena fund.

ten discussion group; 7:30 p.m. op's sleeves and an attached Marty, Monty and Matt Thom- juices; heat to just below boil- Lunch was served by the ma, Troy and Lisa LaCasse, ing. Serve hot. Garnish with hostess. The next meeting will

Speech, Hearing Clinic Planned At Bark River

The February PTA meeting will be held Feb. 25 instead of the Feb. 18 previously sched-

Four members of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Special Education staff will be present, Vernon Andrews, school psychologist; John Lindholm, mental handicapped and director of the J. F. Kennedy School in Escanaba; Carol Cleveland, speech therapist, and June Hanson, school social worker. They are all working with students from this school district. A question and answer period will follow their presen-

The speech and hearing department of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District will conduct a pre-school clinic during the first week of March. The purpose of the clinic is to help locate preschool children with speech and hearing problems.

During the one week clinic, any pre-school child can have a speech evaluation, language evaluation, and a hearing test. A summer program will be planned to meet the needs of the children who have severe problems.

Parents wanting their children evaluated should call 425-2381 or write to David Feathergill, coordinator of speech and hearing, Delta-Schoolcraft ISD Box 70, Gladstone. Transportation will be provided if the child qualifies and is unable to gram. Bark River is the center for this area.

The March School Board meeting is scheduled for March 16 instead of the regularly scheduled second Friday. There will be early dismissal on Thursday, Feb. 26 for teacher inservice training at 2:30

1 teaspoon grated orange rind Garden Peninsula

Home Ec. Club

The Kates Bay Home Eco-1/2 cup chopped maraschino nomics Club met at the Steven Pscodna home on Thursday evening. Feb. 19. A business Combine sugar, flour, salt, and social evening was held. The next meeting will be held orange rind in saucepan. Stir on Wednesday, March 4 at the over medium heat and bring to Sidney Lucas home in Kates

Card Party

ute. Add cream cheese; stir un-The Big Bay de Noc Pioneers 4-H club met Thursday, Feb. 19. Plans were made to hold a card and games party at St. John's Hall, Sunday evening, March 1 at 7:30. There will be games for children and adults, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar All proceds of the project will go to the March of Dimes. The Few drops yellow food col- next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 after school

and plans will be completed.

bride was also presented a cor- sides occasionally. Remove al Tallman of Manistique and from heat. Add vanilla and paternal grandparents are Mr. food coloring; continue beating and Mrs. Walter Whitman of Manistique. Great grandparents

Danforth

Extension Meeting

and other relatives in the area.

The regular meeting of the Danforth-Soo Hill Home Extension group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Steve Maziarz. Lesosns were given by Mrs. Thelma Tucker, Mrs. Combine sugar, water and Marenger. It was reported that ding a floor length gown of Danny Winker celebrated his spices in large saucepan; sim-donations were given to the

be held at the home of Mrs. ter headpiece secured her trip- Danny's brother and sister, Jim YIELD: 41/2 quarts or 14 1- Clifford Larson, Soo Hill on

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First Presbyterian

ing. Guest speaker was Leona Hermansville \$1 million include: Genesee, for a bill to revoke state schol-\$1.13 million; Kent, \$1.2 million; arships of students convicted communication. A discussion gical patient at St. Joseph-Quet of white carnations and

> PRETORIA, South Africa on reform and ger, in charge. The next meet- (AP) — Lay preacher Gert ing will be held March 17. Yssel, chairman of South Africa's anti-mini league, has pro- ried the rings.

the sine of the nation."

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Escanaba Churches

urday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday urday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.—Rev. Charles L. Carmedy. Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen,

day School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service. 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W. M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor. Hill Mennonite Chapel-Sun-

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Wor-

Jehovan's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of \$1. Therefore There are the confession of th

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. 5: Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. - Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor,

Pirst United Presbyterian — 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3-Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3- Service 7 p.m. - H. Eugene Essth grade Anthem by the Sanctuary linger, pastor. Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki, organist.

Central United Methodist Church
Sunday, Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. Church
School 9:30. For children ages 3
through high school, Special music
at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem
by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Mrs.

Beverly Moraco, Chancel director.

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St. George (Catholic) Bark River
Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11
a.m. Mrs.

Bark River United Methodist

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Worship service at 9 am Sunday

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-day School at 10 a.m.; Morning fum on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week serschool at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pom-vice Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singapiration and Preaching Service, es 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena es 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pas day; Saturday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery pro-vired) Methodist Men, second Mon-Gay 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wed-Church of GG

1707 Ludington Street

8t. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday First United Methodist Church-Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Sunday, Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. Church Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Mass- School; 10:45 a.m. — Worship Seres at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — vice. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clov-Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. is Colvin, organist. John Chown. Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor, Rev. is Colvin, organist. John Chown, Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant. choir director. — David Liscomb,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Sunday Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to
5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays —
Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m.,
Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev
Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School at 9 a.m. Nursery
during the 10:45 a.m. service in the
educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month.
Member of LCA, Dr. Walfred E. Member of LCA, Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, or-

St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. evening service, — Rev C. J. Dayis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Robinson, Officer in Charge.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostile (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. St. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m. and

Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Feb. 22, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 16 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanabasesunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening

Bark River

Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Mrs. Linna Botm, junior director. School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Fournier, organist. — The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

vice Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Gladstone Churches

First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 Communion first Sunday of each a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, a.m. services. Sunday School: Nurservices. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, month. Sunday School: Nurser a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, mo

a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, pastor.

8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Evening Service Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Tuesday, 12; Choir, Tuesday, 13; Sanday of Tuesday, 14; Sunday of Tuesday, 15; Covenant Women, 15; Covenant Women, 16; Covenant

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. sond Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor.

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Tuesday 4:13-17

Wednesday Thursday Deuteronomy 6:1-9

Proverbs

Saturday Isaiah 58:1-12

Manistique Churches

I Peter

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at tisms Sundays by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Arnold Grambo.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass at First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worassistant pastor.

March: Deer season special, Nov. 16. only - Rt Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scher-

Bethel Baptist-Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.—

children's church; morning worship,
7 p.m.— Evening service. Tuesday,
Pastor Harold Miller. 4:15 p.m.-Jr Choir; 7 p.m. - Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services - Rev. Robert

Memorial United Methodist — Free Methodist — Sunday School vie, 11 a.m.; Evening worship — 7
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery pro- Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous — 8 vie, 11 a.m.; Evening worship - 7 Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor. cay 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday and Choir, 7 p.m. Adult a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, minister.

Church of GGod, 1210 Michigan each month, Monday, 7 p.m. — BYF 11 a.m. Worship service; 7 p.m. meets at churh. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m. week Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W. Rev. Curtis A. Haas, pastor.

Pentecostal Church - Sunday School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young beo-ple's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday study and prayer meeting Thursfrom 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bap. day, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane,

6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Zion Lutheran - Sunday 9 a.m.pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. First Baptist — Sunday 9:45 a.m. grades 1-6; Friday — 3:30 p.m.-7th grade Confirmation; Saturday — 8:45 a.m.-8th grade Confirmation.—

UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH

terian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Confesship services at 9:45 a.m. at Gar-Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. sions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name William H. Brauer. William H. Brauer.

Exodus

and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Wor-ship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sun-

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study, Tuesday— 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic School.

Free Methodist Church - Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45
a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. —
evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — School, 10 am. Worship Service at
prayer meeting. — Rev. David 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 prayer meeting. Barkley, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal - First and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meetthird Sunday Holy Communion and ing 7:30 p.m. - Thomas Pann, passermon - 11 a.m.; Second and tor. Fourth Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon-11 a.m.; All Sundays -

Altar Society, first Thursdays at St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, 8 p.m., High School of Religion, Mich. - Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass-

Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

day School at 9:30 a.m. - Rev. Al-

9 a.m.; church school - 10:15 a.m.- class.

Rev. W H. Brauer. p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

GERMFASK CHURCHES METHODIST CHURCH

Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m. — Sunday, morning worship — 11:30 day, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

a. m. — Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor. pastor.

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CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ, (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Worship service at 10:30 a.m.— Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor.

American Sunday School Union -Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary

Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Fridays at 8 p.m. Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pas-

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -Divine worship & a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Sunday

Laaninen, Pastor. St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev.

John J. Wendland, vacancy pastor. St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma

a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary -Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au

Frain at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. - Rev. Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer - Masses, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday fdom 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Week-

Mass at 8 a.m. daily. - Rev. Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock-Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. m. Sunday Masses at 6 and until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski,

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist -Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins -

Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

con Synod) — Powers — Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhann, pastor. Cornell Methodist Church - Wor-

Joseph H. Ablett, minister. First Lutheran Church Trenary -

Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson -

Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:36, &
11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &
11:00 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m. Methodist Church

Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor. 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School Seventh-Day Adventist (Wainut

Mennonite Church

Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. a. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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United Methodist Church of Trenary— Worship service at 9 a.m. Rev Norman Kohns, pastor.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Fal-thorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev

Gervase J Brewer, pastor First Methodist, Hermansville Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev Calvin C. Rice,

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 19:45 a.m. — Rev George Olson, pactor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chape! — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays All are

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study in Garden, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. youth meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting nesday prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. —
Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

(Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde. Worship hour at 9 a.m.; Sunday School
— 10 a.m. Lenten service, 8 p.m.
Thursday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

ville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Rev. August Franczek, pastor. St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)

Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor. St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Saturday evening Mass at 6:30; Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:45
a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy
Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m.
and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30
a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. - Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor. St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. p.m. Wednesday. Sivil, mission pastor St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.
 Confessions before Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday— Warren B. Jolls. Pastor.

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-days 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-bentz, pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadean -

Hermansville United Methodist — Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor. Stephenson Cnited Methodist --

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Wor-ship service at 11 a.m. Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolie Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — eve-

Evangelical Covenant, Foster City
- Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

- Worship service. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1. Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf Community Presbyterian Gould Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation

Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver hard, pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnus and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Erbunday Mass at 10, with confessions Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass Rev. Arnold Grambo,

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Ser-Study vice 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver,

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. - Re-- Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.r Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

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Young Leads Braves Over Newberry Five

Gladstone Braves continued to in the game with 30 points keep pace in the Great Lakes while Apelgren and Marshall Conference Friday night by had 22 and 21 respectively for turning back a determined the Braves. Quinn led New-Newberry five 79 to 74.

into a second place tie with of their field goal attempts by Ishpeming who was idle, with connecting on 32 of 63, while identical 7-2 records. The Mar- the Indians shot a blistering 59 quette Redman continued to per cent hitting on 31 of 52 atlead the Great Lakes with a tempts. 9-2 record after whipping the Newberry held a slim 35 to

out the first quarter, went players with 12 rebounds. ahead with 23 seconds left in The Braves will be back in The Braves pesky press began a non-conference tilt. its toll on the Indians in the In the preliminary game the margin to 39 to 31 at half time. 76 to 62.

Cliff Young, one of the clas- The box score: sier guards in the U.P. this Glad FG FT F New. season, led the Braves in the Erickson first half with 13 points, fol- Harris lowed by Lynn Apelgren and Apelgr'n Wayne Marshall with 12 and Marshall 10 points respectively. New- Prins berry's John Bennett led the Indian attack with 10.

Young continued to bomb the nets in the third frame as he Newberry struck for 13 points and the Braves opened up a 14 point lead 58 to 44.

and Terry Quinn, made a furious comeback as they outscored the Braves 30 to 21 in the final quarter. With 2:28 remaining in the game, and the Braves leading 73 to 62, the Indians went overcome.

Bruins Notch 25th Straight

By The Associated Press Johnny Wooden, coach of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins in col- first year of intercollegiate lege basketball, doesn't like to competition. Singled out for his use a zone defense, but the Wiz- leadership in scoring and re-

State at Corvallis, Ore. Friday night and it helped the Bruins his teammates . win their 25th in a row, 21 this season, 71-56

signed to collapse on Vic Barto- the emergence of responsible lome, the Beavers' seven-foot young adults to cope with constar. It worked as Bartolome temporary social problems. He made only five baskets in nine advised the college students

A 9-0 burst by UCLA broke the game open in the second sake of immediacy and recognihalf. Sidney Wicks paced the tion." Bruins with 21 points. Gary

Back east in New Haven, the seventh—ranked Penn Quakers won their 15th straight by whipping Yale 87- they could be examples of the 71. The once—beaten Ivy League leaders upped their over He stressed that "only through -all record to 22-1, led by Dave Wohl's 23 points.

Columbia kept one game back of Penn by routing Dartmouth 107-74 in New York behind 31 U.P. Scores gon took over second place behind UCLA in the Pacific-8 by tripping Southern California 92-83 at Eugene.

Southern Cal led by seven points 50-43 at halftime, but the Ducks rallied to win behind Stan Love's 27 points. Paul Westphal led the Trojans with

Princeton beat Brown 59-50, Cornell took Harvard 85-74, Rider defeated Bucknell 69-65 Washington State thumped Stan- Pine 67 ford 85-62 and California went into overtime in downing Wash- 47

MONTGOMERY

Coach Jack Ingalls and his | Cliff Young led all scorers berry with 24 and Bennett 16.

The win boosted the Braves | The Braves hit 51 per cent

30 margin in rebounding with The Braves, trailing through- Gladstone's Young leading all

the quarter, on a short jumper action tonight at 8:00 when they by Wayne Marshall, 18 to 17, host the Stephenson Eagles in

second quarter, where the hustling Gladstone JV's upset Braves outscored the Indians 21 the Great Lakes Conference to 14 and building up their champion Newberry Papooses

Braves opened up a 14 point ead 58 to 44. Newberry, behind Bennett Banquet Fetes

into a full court press that just Noc Community College basabout worked to perfection, ketball banquet was held Fri-The clutch shooting of Glad- day evening at the College Stustone's Lynn Apelgren who net- dent Center. The pot luck supted 13 points in the period, was per planned by the Pep Club just too much for the Indians to honored the players and cheer-

> Academic Dean Dr. William Butt served as master of ceremonies for the festivities and President Richard Rinehart welcomed the parents of the players and cheerleaders and the faculty members.

Coach Jim Henderson introduced the players and noted the improvement in the team's record and statistics over the He used it against Oregon Name High School. Fisher was voted most valuable player by

Representative Charles Varnum was the guest speaker for The zone defense was de- the banquet. Varnum discussed "to avoid the extreme element who wish to destroy for the

Varnum urged the students Freeman got 20 for the Beavers. to complete their Baccalaurate education with "a discerning mind and a cooperative spirit,' so that as athletes and leaders "proud heritage of our nation." constructive energy can young people fulfill the ideals that motivate their lives."

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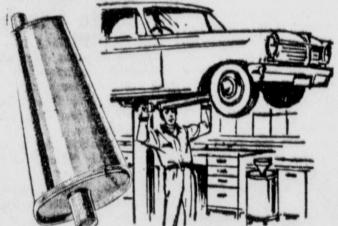
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JERRY KOOSMAN, the New York Mets' winner of two games in the World Series, started spring training with manager Gil Hodges and pitching coach Rube Walker as viewers, Koosman won eight of his last nine decisions last year, with three of the last four being shutouts. (AP Wire-

washed down the drain Friday off and running.

Eskymos Defeat Wykons; Share Lead With Maroons

roons in a Great Northern Con- early in the game. ference showdown here. Coach The remainder of the first moving session. of that by upending an inspir- Escanaba holding leads be- gas, made it a bit more com-

ference log, the same as Me- stages to keep within range. last eight minutes. nominee, winner over Escanaba Bill Dubord and Timmer Cousineau's hot hand helped

for a incredible 58.8 per cent. to offset two charity tosses by Kangas was a demon on the Play Final Games

ly 3-0 lead.

Larry Rizzardi found the range first 16 minutes.

the opening of the fourth quar-

The Escanaba Eskymos can his first of 10 free throws then the Eskys two points up at the ed, 60-54. win it all next Friday by turn- Ray Palmer hit two for the end of the quarter. Cousineau This sets up the big one at ing back the Menominee Ma- game's first tie count at 5-all and Gauthier came through the Escanaba gymnasium next

Holy Name, 54-49, at Menomi- picked up their third fouls in the Eskys grab a 65-55 spread nee last night. The loss elimi- the second period and Thibault early in the last period. The nates the Crusaders from title went to the bench, bringing in Wykons closed the gap to three, Escanaba had its work cut Rick Brookes. With 5:02 show- the visitors to foul the Esky- West Iron out against the hot - shooting ing on the clock and Escanaba mos and the "net" result was Wykons who sizzled the nets holding a slim one-point lead, another conference loss for the for a 68 per cent average in 26-25, Bob Gauthier took Wykons and a first place tie the first half. Overall, the visi- charge. The 5-10 senior guard for Escanaba with one game to Grade Schoolers tors banged home 30 of 51 shots meshed three straight baskets play.

pointer right after a Tom Kan- stick like glue however, and at managing eight. Overall, the week of their schedule this Sungas tip from center. Kangas halftime, Escanaba was nursing Eskymos grabbed 48. Kangas day afternoon at the St. Pat's added a free throw for an ear- a single point lead, 42-41. Cray also took high honors in scorwas the mainstay for the visi- ing for Escanaba with 23, fol- ship still undecided.

> Whatever game plan Coach Brook Smith had for Escanaba. it was still working in the third quarter. Bad luck plagued Jerry Cerdana in the session, however, as the Wykon pivotman picked up three quick fouls and sat out part of the

Baumgartner, Cray and Palthe Wykons kept pace. Kangas, free throw by Skradski. Men- free throws, while Menominee although he missed some easy MENOMINEE - Any title ominee closed the gap to one ripped the nets for 12 points layups earlier, was coming on strong in the third period. His may have had in the Great but Young's two field goals A pair of free throws by Mc-Northern Conference race were soon after got the Crusaders Ginn made the score 35-31 at

49 decision to the Menominee an easy layup in the early the Maroons back out in front moments of the second quarter

Mustangs rode the range far es. The Indians rallied to beat In other Skyline action, Pemroons will tangle next Friday by Jacques and Jeff Pecotte Jacques and Bruce VanEyck and wide last night as they the Wolves, 68-58, at Champ- bine mauled Felch, 94-64, and at Escanaba for the conference and four straight free throws hit field goals for Menominee handed the Manistique Em- ion. by Jeff Jackl tied the score at and Gary Kleiman scored for eralds their ninth Great Lakes Holy Name was actually the 3:43 mark. Holy Name an- the Crusaders, making the Conference loss in 11 games, place next Friday when Cham- National Mine. Powers was beaten at its own game, as swered this challenge by mov- score 45-42, before Young's 84-56. Eight of the team's pion invades the Powers-Spald- idle. ard of Westwood employes it on bounding was Steve Fisher, Menominee used a tight man- ing ahead by four points again field goal and Harvey's free overall losses came in succesting and responding to the pack by a helf game with

> Skradski. Neither team allowed with the Crusaders holding a Jackl hit two more free that found Munising leading by Again it was some fine throws, Jacques had a field two, 19-17, the Emeralds were shooting by Gary Danielson cords for 25 and a healthy 44-

column with 13 points and Har- sisting of Larry Dunklee, Dave turning point: Carney managed vey helped out with 12, while Wickstrom and Nick Cromell, 26 in the last eight minutes of Jackl had 19, 13 of which came took charge in the assault. The at the charity stripe, and Jac- trio hit 68 of the Mustangs' total with Dunklee having a field

ominee had 17 of 51, but the eralds picked up three fouls in the first period to slow up the has already clinched the Cen- quarter and were never headed free throw line to hit on 20 of Manistique offense. He fouled Manistique started three

sophomores and two juniors but the quintet was no match son and Ray Bray helped out squad clinched the Great North- for the veteran Munising club. Munising swept the preliminary game by a 60-42 count. Manistique had the dubious

distinction of hosting the pownext Friday

Sample Mickels'n Dunklee Van'sch'ot Arnold Goudreau Lehman Totals

with other counters in the fast- Friday when the Menominee Bob Thibault's club made sure quarter was nip-and-tuck with That duo, along with Kan-

Maroons invade Delta County ed West Iron County club last tween one and five points. At fortable for the Escanaba fans the buzzer the Eskymos held in the final fray as they were The win over the Wykons a 21 - 18 margin. The Wykons instrumental in giving the gives the Eskymos a 7-2 con- hit four-for-four in the early home club a 24-19 edge in the

6-5 Dennis O'Connell and 6-1 73-70, but control ball forced

Kangas hit another after tors managing 13 points in the lowed by Cousineau's 17 and Flat Rock will meet St. Pat's Gauthier's 13. Gray led all in the first game at 1 p.m., St. scorers with 24, with 10 com- Joe's and St. Thomas will fol-

> from the floor, also, hitting 32 would move into a three way tie of 70, a respectable 45.7 per with St. Anne's for the league cent. From the free throw line title. Escanaba were 17 for 27 while the Wykons hit 14 of 25.

mer slipped in key baskets as Iron JVs won, 54-50, and the School gymnasium.

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|----------------|----|-----|---|----------|-----|----|---|--|--|
| The box score: | | | | | | | | | |
| Esky F | G | FT | F | WIC | FG | FT | * | | |
| Timmer | 1 | 2 | 4 | Palmer | 7 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Dubord | 6 | 1 | 3 | Rizzardi | 4 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Kangas | 9 | 5 | 3 | Cerdana | 3 | 1 | 4 | | |
| Gauthier | 7 | 0 | 3 | Cray | 7 | 10 | 4 | | |
| Cousin'au | 6 | . 5 | 2 | Baum'tne | r B | 0 | 5 | | |
| Brookes | 2 | 2 | 2 | Colberg | 2 | 2 | 1 | | |
| Thomps'n | 0 | 2 | | McDonale | 1 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| O'Connell | 0 | 0 | | Pisoni | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |

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Gene Timmer started things Cray and a jumper by Palmer. boards at both ends. The 6-4 Grade School League basketoff for Escanaba with a two- The Wykons continued to junior snared 27 with Timmer ball teams head into the final

ing from the free throw line. low at 2 and All Saints close Escanaba had a good night and All Saints should win, they out the season at 3. If St. Joe's

The tournament will begin either next Tuesday or Thurs-In preliminary games, West day at the Holy Name High

Republic kept its fading hopes

The box scores:

Champion Trips Carney Quintet

before coming through with its floor, 25-24. The Railroaders 13th Skyline Conference win canned 22 of 28 from the charof the season against two loss- ity stripe.

A strong second half which

the Crusaders in the scoring Munising's "Big Three," con- for 41 points proved to be the

Don Anderson were in double Dave Mickelson of the Em- figures for the Wolves. Perras'

ville and went on to gain a hard-fought 70-63 Skyline vic-

Marc Cambray's 24 points led the Railroaders' attack. Strong shooting from the free throw

canaba Bowling Association secretary, reminds all bowlers who are planning to enter the City Bowling Tournament, that the closing date for entry is Feb. 28. No entries will be accepted after that date due to ABC ruling.

born Carney ball club last night ville outscored them from the

A title showdown will take alive with a 69-59 win over the pack by a half game with Chan. FG FT F Her.

saw the Indians scorch the nets

John Perras, Ed Benson and

23 points led the team effort. Channing broke open a close game in the third period with a 19-9 margin over Hermans-

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In what was classed as one of the finest Golden Gloves fights ever staged in the Upper Peninsula history of the sport, Le-Roy Sovey of Escanaba and Pete Bosanic of Manistique battled furiously for the three round bout with Sovey edging the previous year's U. P. welterweight king.

• Four Cloverland College cagers hit double figures with Larry Sauve scoring 17, Jim McGovern 16, Cliff O'Donnell 15 and Frank Katrinski 12 to whip DeGrand Oil 64-56 and take over the top spot in City basketball

Ben Douglas was the toast of the Industrial bowling league as he took high individual game honors with a 233.

The Holy Name Crusaders closed with a rush scoring 22 points in the final period for a 58-44 win over Niagara, Wis. with Dick LeBrasseur hitting 18 points.

Tom Butler's 17-point effort was not quite enough as Escanaba lost to Negaunee 48-44.

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2 lead early in the first period the ball through the hoop. They and had little trouble from that za while Munising rippled the ter trailing at halftime, 32-27. on a field goal by Dan Young, finished the period with just point. another by Joe Harvey and a four points, two of which were Runnerup Spot Battle On In Central League

Although Big Bay de Noc things under control in the first tral League championship, a from that point real battle has developed for runnerup honors between Per- foot 7 inch center, led the way 18.

kins, Rapid River and Bark with 25 points and Dave Johnfound Big Bay bombing Rock tively 77-50 and Eben nipping Bark River 66-63 in league games, while Norway whipped Rapid River 80-55 and Trenary clob-

bered Grand Marais 109-30 in non-conference action. Bark River's loss to Eben caused the conflict for second it in the next three periods, place honors when it gave Bark holding Grand Marais to just River, Perkins and Rapid River 20 points the rest of the way. 6-5 records in league play. Everything will be decided next week when Rapid River plays Herb Harris had 19, Gary

host to Rapid River and Rock travels to Perkins. Bark River trailed by six points at the end of the first quarter and went ahead by three at halftime, 36-33. Eben got hot in the third quarter, tempts, and regained the lead B Baciak by six points, 56-50. The Bron- DeBakk'r cos came within three in the

fourth quarter, but were unable to make up the deficit, Alex Jorasz paced the Broncos in the scoring column with 21 points and Dan Veeser helped out with 16, while Eben got 19 points from Joe Goin, 16 D Maki from Alex Freberg and 11 from

For the game, Bark River made 26 of 71 field goal atempts Totals for 37 per cent and Eben was 28 of 72 for 39 per cent. Jorasz's 21 rebounds gave the Broncos a 46-37 edge on the

The game between Big Bay and Rock was all Bill Hartman of the Black Bears, Hartman ripped the nets for 38 points on 14 field goals and 10 free throws and kept Big Bay ahead by a good margin throughout the contest

Helping Hartman in the scoring department were John Lewandowski with 11 points and Kim Hartman with 10. Tom Lippens and Joe Van-Damme were the only Rock players to hit double figures,

Rapid River went out of their Totals 13 4 16 class to tangle with Norway and probably wish they had never | Score by quarters:
Trenary 27 29 24 29 109
left it. The bigger Vikings took | Grand Marais 10 6 8 6 20

getting 11 points apiece.

moments of the second quarter by seven with a field goal. An-The loss gave the Crusaders and Harvey was fouled in the other three point play by Hara 6-3 loop record, while the act of shooting. He made the vey cut the gap to three points Maroons remained in a first free throw to complete the and it stayed like that until place tie with the Escanaba Es- three-point play and put the Skradski brought Holy Name kymos, each holding a 7-2 Crusaders ahead 17-9, Menomi- within one point with a field

Crusader Title Hopes Shot

Following Loss To Maroons

hopes the Holy Name Crusaders on a field goal by Dan Jacques, to take a 35-29 lead.

mark. The Eskymos and Ma- nee started to move. Field goals goal at the 5:02 mark. to-man defense, centering it on on field goals by Bob McGinn throw tied the score with 3:03 sion. the Holy Name's top scorer, Bill and Skradski. The half ended remaining

the other many good shots, ac- 25-23 lead. counting for the low scoring Holy Name was plagued by goal and VanEyck tossed in colder than the weather. Man- and Larry Laitala that gave Ferguson K Carey many turnovers in the third another free throw and Men- istique could manage only Coach Dominic Jacobetti's

Chuck Larsen and Jeff Boy-

Trenary never was in trou-

ble with Grand Marais, jump-

ing out to a 27-10 lead in the

first quarter and building on to

Dave Mariin led the way for

4 Boyer 1 Sigfrids

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Brun'ber

Sandstr'm

4 Harris

Mariin Praznik

FG FT F Rock

3 Pasi 2 Holmgren

Trenary with 23 points, while

Praznik 18, Alan Hager 15 and

Bill Sandstrom 14.

The box scores:

Rapid River

Bark River

K Hart'n

Totals

Senecal Mitchell

tively for the Rockets.

Holy Name broke out to a 5- quarter and were unable to put ominee was out of trouble again three points in the second start charges the spark they need af- Totals 24 22 12 Young and Skradski paced 20 lead.

ques 16 for the Maroons. Holy Name made 19 of 56 day with 37 counters. field goal attempts, while Men-Maroons came through at the

27 attempts while the Crusaders out in the third stanza Duane Sandrin, Norway's 6 were successful on just 11 of The Holy Name junior varsity Games played Friday night with 16 and 10 points respec- ern Conference title by whipping the Menominee JV's 66-47

in the preliminary. Noel Gan-

er hit 16 and 11 points respec- non paced Holy Name with 19 points while Steve Sharkey had er-packed Marquette Redmen 18 and Steve Lundin 16. The box score: H. N. FG FT F Men. Kleim'n 0 1 Beau'lant

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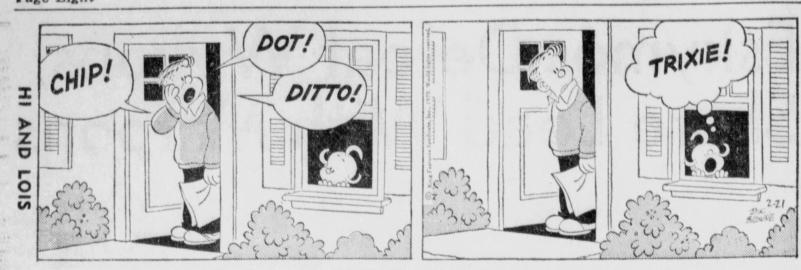
The 4th annual ski meet sponsored by the recreation department will be held at the Danforth Winter Sports Area on Sunday afternoon, with time trials starting at 12:30 p.m. and competition getting underway at 2. The ski hill will be closed to general skiing but sledding, toboganing and saucer sliding The first city-sponsored meet was held in 1962 and this was 26 11 15 followed by a successful tournament in 1963. No meets were held from 1964 to 1969 because of lack of sufficient snow. Last year's meet was dominated by the Bohn family as they took six first places, two seconds and one third.

Paul Woolford was the only triple winner of last year's meet as he notched first places in the Men's Senior Division Downhill, Sialom and Jumping. Jim Larson took first place in the Boys Intermediate Jumping competition with a leap of 56 feet. Patty Bernard won the Girls Junior Division Downhill event with a

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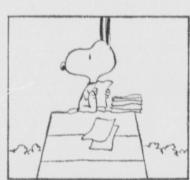
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Chrysler Tells Of Big Losses

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp., which lost \$4.4 million in the final quarter of 1969, said today it expects to lose between \$10 million and \$40 million in the first quarter of 1970.

The statement was made in a prospectus announcing the proposed sale of \$200 million in notes and debenture bonds.

In 1969, Chrysler had net earnings of \$88.8 million, or \$1.87 per share of common stock, down from a record of \$290.7 million, or \$6,23 a share, in 1968.

Chrysler blamed the continuing loss on decreased sales, increased costs and high interest

On Jan. 27, Chrysler announced a debt financing program to increase working capital and retire some debt currently in the form of commercial paper.

The prospectus outlines an issue of \$100 million in five-year notes and \$100 million in 25-year sinking-fund debentures.

Chrysler said its working capital in 1969 fell by \$250.1 million, more than offsetting an increase of \$243.2 million in 1968. Main components in the decline were reduced earnings and proceeds from long-term borrowing and increased expenditures for property, plant and equipment.

Chrysler said it hopes to have the bonds and notes ready for 9, pending approval by the SEC.
Tentative delivery date is March
24.

The offering is being underwritten by a group of investment banking firms headed by

in 1975, are nonredeemable for day night. the life of the issue.

will receive an annual sinking to four games when Berenson fund payment of \$6.5 million burst the bubble with two tallwith a final payment of \$9 mil- ies in the third period, giving lion at maturity in 1990.

would be made to list both the League game. notes and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wings Announce

Red Wings announced a three- ers this season. for-three trade Friday with the Los Angeles Kings, making it at 10:14 of the final period when ruled out a military career. the second three-for-three Na- the Seals were short-handed, She wants to teach the physitional Hockey League trade by cracking a 25-foot screened shot cally handicapped eventually but the Kings in one day.

The Red Wings acquired two power play. Gary Croteau. They sent for- a breakaway. ward Garry Monahan and de-Brian Gibbons to the Kings.

Gerry DesJardins, defenseman The Blues began their rally To Overturn Tax and forwards Gilles Marotte and score. Jim Stanfield.

Bowling Notes

Birds Eye Veneer 38 42
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West End Drug 36 44
Jims Miracle Market 30½ 49½
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HIG — Lorraine Johnston 191
HIS — Laurel Jensen 504
HTG — Granada 797
HTS — Ganada 2207
Five High Averages
C. Kaltenbach 164, J. West 158, C. Cavadeas 152, L. Jensen, H. LaPorte 150, N. Sidbeck, M. Brazeau 147.

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Elks

Five High Averages
T. Swank 147, G. Hansley 146, P.
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JOSH WHITE JR. will appear at the Escanaba Area High School on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m. White is primarily a folk singer, but he also infuses comedy sketches into his act. This entertaining style has caused critics to describe White as a combination of Bill Cosby and Joan Baez. In addition to appearing on several television variety and talk shows, Josh White Jr. has performed concerts at over 500 colleges and universities.

Frers & Co. and Merrill Lynch, St. Louis center Red Berenson but a girl has infiltrated the early Friday for an organiza-Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. just two minutes to cool off ranks of Western Michigan Unitional seminar on such topics as The notes, which will mature the redhot Oakland Seals Fri-versity's ROTC unit.

The bonds are nonrefundable the Blues and were trying to issue. Beginning in 1981, they extend their undefeated streak first and so far the only coed The party workers relaxed in St. Louis a 3-1 victory in the The firm said application night's only National Hockey

Oakland winds up a five-game home stand tonight against two more credits for the winter it is adopting a "hands-off atti-Pittsburgh, tied for second in quarter with only military tude" and would not try to the NHL West with Philadelph- science courses available.

past goalie Gary Smith on a for now there is a WAC uniform

defensemen, Dale Rolfe and At 12:16, Berenson grabbed Army green on Western's drill Larry Johnston, and a forward, his 26th goal of the season on fields.

The Seals had tallied first on fensemen Matt Ravlich and Brian Gibbons to the Kings.

left wingman Gary Jarrett's ninth goal of the season in the

Bill White and forward Brian with right wingman Gary Sa-Campbell to Chicago in ex- bourin's 30-foot slapshot at 8:25 change for goalie Denis DeJordy of the second period, tying the

Auto Production Surging Forward

compared to 95,433 last week.

However, the total is short of U.S. District Court. the 175,211 new cars produced in He was convicted by jury of the same week last year, report- attempting to evade and defeat ed the trade publication Automo- a large part of his federal intive News.

week decline by the Big Three to one year and one day in automakers, climaxed by Gen- prison. when it had 96,000 workers idled to 1961. at 16 plants in the United States and Canada

production Monday. The reduced schedules were done to bring new car inventories into

constructed 995,423 new cars for of a Michigan National Guard Mary, erased the record of Points the calendar year, compared to recruiting program. 1,377,135 so far last year.

Books Seized BENTON HARBOR (AP) -

Police in Benton Harbor confiscated about 100 books and magazines in a raid on a downtown bookstore Friday afternoon.

A clerk in the store was material, a misdemeanor. The store had opened for the first time Friday morning.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Butter Friday: wholesale selling

prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.596; 92 A 67.596; 90 B unquoted. Eggs: prices paid delivered to

Chicago 2 lower to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 49-51; medium white extras 42; standards 39-42. POTATOES

Potatoes Friday: arrivals 50; Syria. lot track sales: Idaho russets army post.

Ranks Of ROTC Infiltrated By University Coed

upon a military ancestor if you home. The First Boston Corp., Lazard OAKLAND (AP) — It took will or put it down to curiosity— The Republicans gathered

ty town of Dimondale, is the organization. drilling with the ROTC cadets.

like," she explained when asked mus and flowered shirts. about her reasons for joining a The Flint Journal said Friday traditionally male outfit. And, that Rep. Riegle reported the the coed noted that she needed White House had informed him

Miss Shinaver, who said she sensus" Republican candidate. The loss was Oakland's fourth is a great-great-great niece "It is my understanding." Deal With Kings The loss was Oakland's rourth of the Union Civil War general, Riegle was quoted as saying, DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit against the West Division lead- William Tecumseh Sherman, re- "the White House will support ported she isn't looking forward any candidate chosen." Berenson got his game-winner to rifle drills and has already

among the more customary

Invasion Counts

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former 600 yards. Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani four counts of income tax eva-

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. auto Judges Henry Brooks of Louis- is my last year," said Evans, auto industry scheduled 164,857 Ohio; and Bert Combs of Lexnew cars for assembly this week, ington, Ky.; ruled that Miriani had received a fair trial in the those.

come tax-about \$163,000 from The increase ended a two- 1959 to 1962 and was sentenced

All the GM plants resumed National Guard's Recruit Plan Set

LANSING (AP) "Try One In Domestic automakers have The Guard" is the new slogan Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke,

state adjutant general, said the games last Jan. 30. purpose of the program is to build the strength, experience and readiness of the State Na- Shaggy Trackmen tional Guard.

ment program is the soldier just returning from active duty - es-

period of only one year.

Schnipke said the guard will extra income, a retirement pro- court." gram and technical service schooling.

Brief Fight

flared briefly today between school board voted 3-2 in favor Syrian and Israeli forces across of the short hair, short side-CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - the occupied Golan Heights of burns rule of Athletic Director

on track 89; total U.S. shipments | The Israelis said Syrian army

no casualties or damage.

Field To Meet Hart Dwindles

LANSING (AP)-The field of possible candidates for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate to oppose Phillip A. Hart, the Democrattic, two-term incumbent, was to be narrowed to three today.

Some 355 delegates to the Republican leadership meeting vote for three possibilities, after the aspirants make 12 minute speeches each this afternoon.

The balloting was not expected to be completed until late this afternoon.

Top two favorites to survive are Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of former Gov. George Romney, the present secretary of housing and urban development, and U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Flint.

Seen as a strong dark horse to remain in the running is Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, a Detroit construction executive. As the elimination contest stanted, there were 10 names in

the running Baker lost in a similar consensus selection in 1966 that produced Robert P. Griffin as the party's choice to run for the

Senate. Friday might was devoted mostly to social affairs and wheeling and dealing as Republican leaders tried to make up their minds.

Gov. William Milliken had to excuse himself for a while to speak at a dinner at Ludington. Mrs. Milliken helped out by serving tea to some of the KALAMAZOO (AP)-Blame it women precinct workers at their

voter registration drives, how to Deborah Sue Shinaver, a attract new people to the party The Seals were tied 1-1 with freshman from the Eaton Coun- and tups on county and district

> the evening at a Hawaiian luau "I wanted to see what it was where some guests wore mu-

influence selection of a "con-

Track Record

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Lee Evans annexed the world's 500yard run record, then turned quickly to thoughts of Martin McGrady in his last effort at

Evans wiped out the pending lost a bid Friday to have the record of Villanova's Larry 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Jones by nine-tenths of a sechere overturn his conviction on ond at 54.5 Friday night at San Diego's indoor games. "I've been saying that this

production surged upward as the ville, Ky.; Paul Weick of Akron, 22, formerly of San Jose State. "I've been setting goals. Getting the 500-yard record was one of "I think I can run faster than

I did tonight," he said. He added that he can cover 600 yards faster than McGrady. Evans, Olympic champion at

400 meters, will get the chance next week in New York at the National AAU meet. McGrady eral Motors Corp. last week He served as mayor from 1956 has beaten Evans three times while winning 26 of his last 28 The 9,200 fans at the Inter-

national Sports Arena also cheered Juris Luzins to an American record 2:05.6 in the 1,000-yard run, only a tick off Ralph Doubell's world record. Luzins, from William and 2:07.1 set by Tom Von Ruden at the New York Millrose

The prime target of the enlist- Irk State Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - the charged with sale of obscene pecially the Vietnam veteran. California Coaches Association, The veteran will be allowed contending that excessively long to enlist with the same rank he hair "connotes femininity," has held while on active duty. The intervened in a federal court enlistment also will be for a case involving four shaggy high school trackmen.

The association filed a brief present many benefits such as Friday as a "friend of the

U.S. Dist. Judge George B. Harris, who has temporarily re-"When he sees what we have stored the four youths to the to offer, we're confident he will track team of Reewood High remain in the guard," Schnipke School in Larkspur, gave them until March 3 to reply to the coaches' brief.

The four plaintiffs, all runners, were dismissed from the TEL AVIV (AP(- Fighting team Jan. 19 after the district Robert Troppman.

Supported by their parents-374; old—supplies light; demand troops fired two cannon shells at the four, Kevin Pusser, 17, his fair; market about steady; car- an Israeli patrol and an Israeli brother, Brian, 15, Dave Silverman, 16, and Bryan Tracy, 14-5.15; Minnesota North Dakota The Israelis returned the fire filed suit contending their conround reds 3.45; new-offerings in both incidents and reported stitutional freedoms were violat-

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Gladstone News McLain Hopes To Be Back

City Commission Will Meet Monday In Baseball This Season

The Gladstone City Commission will hold a public hearing on N. 16th St. and 17th St. sanitary sewer assessments when they meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

Items to be discussed include proposed charter chang- who started spring baseball investigating organized crime in pended "from all organized es, the Michigan Week mayor's training across town Friday. exchange and a letter from the McLain spoke in front of his Department of Public Health.

recommendation from the hear- (Detroit general manager) buildings.

Bowling Notes Independent League

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High last week — Maki 76 Low last week—Rose, Ruebens 40

Briefly Told

on Monday.

August Mattson Post 71 Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Legion Hall at 8 p m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

On Committee

EAST LANSING (AP) - Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan State University Pestinamed to a six-man pesticide advisory committee by the U.S. clude professional and industri-

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mission will consider the pro- Kuhn suspended the 25-year-old were served Thursday on: posed lease with the Delta- All-Star hurler indefinitely for Schoolcraft Intermediate what Kuhn called "involvement has denied being a partner with School District, appraisa! of in 1967 bookmaking activities." trailer court land, contract "If the ballplayers want to ing operation. changes in the water treatment talk to me, I sure would like to facility and read letters of talk to them, but Jim Campbell

> wanting to see me." he said. In a taped television interview with WTVT, Tampa, Fla., Mc- the restaurant. Lain also said he could not go Points into much detail about the sus- er of a branch bank across the ing or outcome of baseball

all about," McLain added, not- erator of a gasoline service sta- an alleged national sports beting he has received "a tremen- tion near the Shorthorn. ing me their support."

"I've got to look for a job. I've got a home to pay for and a family to feed," McLain said. Points He added he would either have to "get back into baseball" or he'll have to go on the nightclub circuit again. McLain has appeared in several clubs, performing on the organ and sing-

> Further troubles beset the Mcwithin 20 days.

copyrighted interview with the ute and a half to play. month.

lot of embarrassment—not only to shade Seattle 127-125.

asking the benefit of the doubt. led 94-87 after three periods. has had to happen."

other allternative for him to Jack Martin. take."

League seasons, said in referring fighting foul on Martin. to his financial problems that Kevin Loughery, who paced Billy Cunningham had 26 for The Gladstone City Hall will "contrary to belief, 99 per cent the Bullets with 28 points led, a Philadelphia. be open for business as usual of my problems stem from busi- Baltimore final-period comeback | Phoenix remained two perness. I made a lot of lousy in- that saw the deficit cut to 117- centage points ahead of the

Also Friday, it was nevealed left.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - "I in Flint, Mich., that five per- on five counts of Grand Jury believe and hope to God I'll be sons, one of whom McLain contempt in an investigation of back in baseball this year," sus- has been accused of associating alleged irregularities in public pended Detroit pitcher Denny with in 1967, have been sub- housing and other local govern-McLain said, adding he would poenaed to testify next Wednes- ment operations in Flint. like to see his Tiger teammates day before a federal grand jury Kuhn said McLain was sus-

Agent Jack Duvall of the Flint completion of my review of the Lakeland home one day after Office of the Federal Bureau of situation" regarding McLain's In other business, the com- Baseball Commissioner Bowie Investigation said subpoenas "involvment in 1967 bookmaking

> -George "Jiggs" Gazell, who McLain in an alleged bookmak--Clyde Roberts, an employe

of the Shorthorn Steakhouse, ing board regarding dangerous hasn't said anything about their whose management has denied reports that the reputed bookmaking operation was based at

pension "because I'm under su- street from the Shorthorn and games." pervision by Commissioner whose bank is suing McLain and McLain appeared voluntarily another man for recovery of for 45 minutes earlier this week "One of these days, I hope \$7,000 on a promissory note.

dous amount of telegrams giv- Joseph Shaheen, a Flint Jury rules his testimony is sebusinessman indicted Tuesday cret.

baseball activities pending the activities and his associations at that time."

Kuhn also said his action was based substantially on certain admission made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe to be unfound-

Earlier Kuhn had said Mc-Lain's being called upon the -Lawrence Tamblin, manag- carpet did not involve "the play-

before the Federal Grand Jury people will find out what this is -James Johnson, former op- in Detroit which is investigating ting operation. Under grand

Walker, Pistons **Upend Baltimore**

Jimmy Walker scored a game- for 118-115 and then fed Bing for Lain family Friday, when a sub- high 31 points and fed Dave the layup and the game. urban Detroit judge ordered the Bing for what proved to be Jerry West banged in 37 McLains to be evicted from the winning layup as the Detroit points and Mel Counts added 22 their home near Detroit unless Pistons nipped the Baltimore as the Lakers were too hot for they pay \$2,400 in back rent Bullets 122-119 in a National Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor to Basketball Association game. Earlier, the two-time Cy Bing's layup gave the Pis-

Detroit News that he feels he In other NBA action, Los An- Western Division. will be reinstated within a geles beat Milwaukee 119-114. Trailing 64-54 at halftime, the McLain also said "I'm very 126-119, Phoenix downed San Milwaukee 21-5 in the first sev-

my wife, Sharyn, but my father- The Bullets led 63-58 at the tors' winning streak at four in-law, (Baseball Hall of Famer halftime but were outscored by games, Lou Boudreau), and my moth- Detroit 39-25 in the third period | Alcindor led the Bucks with with Walker hilting 11 points 31 points. McLain said he's "embarrassed and Bing and Terry Dischinger In the American Basketball

and I'm sorry anything like this tage early in the final period un- Angeles 123-118. till Howie Komives hit two foul He said about Kuhn's treat- shots for a 108-98 lead after he from the floor in the second half ment that "I can't see any got into a scrap with Baltimore's as Chicago subdued the 76ers.

The righthander, who won 55 under protest after referee Jer- ing the Bulls' first eight in the games in the last two American ry Lober called the two-shot fnal quarter. Chet Walker was

Cerrudo Snares San Antonio Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - els to brush sleet off the cide Research Center, has been Ron Cerrudo, a bland person- greens. ality with an aggressive game, Cerrudo held a one-stroke said a couple of long putts, one lead over Rod Funseth, the first Secretary of Health, Education to save par, were the keys to his round leader who slipped to a and Welfare, Robert Finch. The second round lead in the San par 70 for 137. John Schlee, 70, committee, which also will in- Antonio Open golf tournament. and Kermit Zarley, 69, were

But some beautiful iron play, 140. Jim Jamieson and Lou after three periods. all specialists, will work on poli- with the miserable playing con- Graham, each 70, were tied at cies designed to protect man and ditions had to figure into it, too, 141.

> One thing's sure. Our group got sparkling 66. the best of it."

Cerrudo was in a group that played Thursday afternoon, then switched around to a morning tee time Friday. Playing conditions were a little better for them both days.

Friday's play was halted once 147. Defending champion Deane for 20 minutes when sleet made Beman just made it into the it impossible to putt. Showers final two rounds at 148. Frank Clairmonts fell from time to time all Beard, last year's leading monday. The high temperature ey winner, was at 144. didn't make 50. Play was com- Cerrudo, a 25-year old from pleted with officials using tow- Napa, Calif., had five birdies

- "ALICE" at7:40 P. M.

TODAY THRU

Tuesday

Al Balding were in a large said Friday. "Maybe it was a ent at the 7,138 yard Pecan Vallast quarter. little better. Not quite so windy. ley Golf Club, who had a

The cut for the final two rounds was 148, eight strokes over par. Among the casualties were New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles.

U.S. Open champion Orville Skinny's Bar But neither was a bargain. Moody, Lee Trevino and Bruce

and not a single bogey in his steady round. But he pointed to an 18 foot putt on the fourth as the big shot.

"I hit a bad iron off the tee. and a bad second shot," he said. "It hit a tree and was far to the left. I pitched on, about 18 feet, and made the putt for a par. It kind of kept the momen-

tum going.' Cerrudo ran in a 25-footer on the next hole for a birdie.

He put a four iron four feet from the flag on the first hole, wedged to within eight feet on the 10th, chipped to one foot on the 13th and put a nine iron five feet away on the final hole. making all the putts for birds.

"The putting was the key," said Cerrudo, whose only tour victory came in the Cajun Classic in 1968, his rookie year, "I really didn't hit the ball that well, but I kept knocking those long putts up there for gimmes."

But Walker made a jump shot

handle.

The victory brought the Lak-Points Young award winner said in a tons a 121-115 lead with a min- ers within two games of first place Atlanta in the NBA's

Chicago topped Philadelphia injury-plagued Lakers outscored sorry, I caused a lot of people a Diego 126-117, and Boston rallied en minutes of the second half and went on to snap the visi-

baseball to a certae, extent. I'm adding nine apiece. The Pistons Association, Dallas defeated Kentucky 142-138, Carolina For Sale - John Deere I apologize to the commissioner Detroit kept a similar advan- 101-90, and Washington beat Los

Bob Love hit 10 of 14 shots 19. For Rent Limited to six points in the first The Bulliets played the game half, he finished with 29, includhigh for the winners with 32 and

115 with about three minutes fourth-place Bulls in the battile for Western Division playoff spots by beating San Diego despite a 40-point burst by Elvin Hayes. Gail Goodrich topped the

Sums with 23. Down by 12 points after three quarters Boston came from behind to beat the Supersonics at Seattle. A jump shot by Veteran Don Nelson with 19 seconds left

won for the Celtics. Nelson's winning basket claimxed a Boston surge that GLADSTONE - Small house suitsaw the Celts overcome a 10point deficit at 120-110 in the last four minutes. They had trailed 23. For Sale by 74-69 at halftime and 104-92

Nelson took game-scoring honors with 36 points, 15 of them in the come-from-behind last quarter. Bob Rule was high for "The weather was about the group at 142 along with Earl Seattle with 27 points, but same as the day before," he Jacobsen, course superintend- scored only two free throws in JACOBSON two stage snow blower

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dividual tax returns are down ing over two or more years.

instructions o nthe new tax law. tional situations.

installment sales; depreciation fices.

payer whose home is damaged rush, the IRS said. by storm, fire or other casualty normal living expenses.

Gains from sales made by a tal gains.

Property Sales

casual sales of personal prop- 100,000 population. cases when the seller reports

9 per cent from last year, In- The investment credit in most ternal Revenue Service said to- cases ended April 18, 1969, the gram during its meeting held day. Only 8.1 million Federal IRS said. However, the invest- recently at the Bark Riverincome tax returns had been ment credit is available for Harris School. property bought, built, or re- The possibility of transport-Many taxpayers appear to be built under a binding contract ing vocation education students needlessly delaying their re- entered into before April 19, to Bay de Noc Community funds by waiting for additional 1969, or in certain other transi- College in Escanaba was dis-

Most of the changes made by The use of accelerated depre- free or reduced lunch fee for the Tax Reform Act of 1969 ciation of real property ac- students from families with low relate to 1970 and later years, quired after July 24, 1969 has incomes was also discussed. and affect only a small per- been limited, but a 60-month Both discussion items failed to centage of individual income write-off of air or water pollutax returns for 1969, IRS said. tion control facilities has been added for 1969 returns. Taxpay-Changes affecting returns for ers concerned with these mat-1969 that must be filed by April ters for their 1969 returns may 45 involve living expenses paid find it helpful to obtain a new by insurance as a result of publication — "Highlights Of schools, and retained F. M. home damage or destruction; 1969 Changes In The Tax Law" sales of collections of letters, IRS Publication No. 553-avail- legal counsel. memos, etc., gains from certain able free from IRS District of-

Board Approves Control System

BARK RIVER - The Bark River-Harris School Board approved a dust control system for the high school shop and agreed to purchase a milk cooler for the school lunch pro-

cussed. The possibility of a

In other business, the board approved the hiring of Don Brumbaugh as lobbyist and researcher for Upper Peninsula Thrun as the school system's

The board's next meeting will be held Monday, March and amortization; and invest- All other taxpayers can get 16, instead of March 13 as oritheir refunds faster by filing ginally scheduled. At that Under the new law, a tax- now, before the last-minute time, the board will review bids for a new school bus.

the insurance proceeds he receives for temporary living expenses. The amount not subject to tax is limited to actual expenses that are over and above Rate Soars In '69

NEW YORK - Accidents for the rise in the loss of life taxpayer after July 25, 1969 of caused an estimated 116,000 from accidents during 1969. collections of letters and docu- deaths in 1969, or approxi- Motor vehicle fatalities inments that were created by or mately 1,000 more than in creased by somewhat over 1,for him will be taxed as ordi- 1968, according to statisticians. 000 to 56,500 in 1969, a new nary income rather than capi- The provisional death rate in high. Preliminary data indithe year just ended was vir- cate, however, that motor vehitually the same as in 1968, cle deaths rose less than the Sales of real property and when the figure was 57.5 per volume of travel. This produc-

for a price of more than \$1,000 from motor vehicle accidents traveled than the 5.5 recorded are subject to new rules in was in large part responsible in 1968—the third successive

ed a slightly lower death rate erty made after May 27, 1969, An increase in the death toll per 100 million vehicle miles decline in this annual figure.

> Public accidents other than those involving motor vehicles also figured prominently in the rise in the death toll from all accidents combined, with an increase to 21,500-about 1,000 over the figure for the previous

> The number of job-related fatalities in 1969 was approximately 14,500, or about the same as in the previous year: about 3,300 of these deaths are included in the estimate of 56,500 motor vehicle fatalities mentioned above.

The toll from injuries in and about the home declined to about 27,000, or by approximately 1,500 from the 1968 to-

Statisticians point out that effective in 1968 a revision was made in the official method of classification of the International List of Causes of Death (Eighth Revision). The figures for that year and 1969 are not strictly comparable with those for earlier years.

It is believed that the 1969 and 1968 estimated figures are some what higher than they will be when the official totals are published by the National Center for Health Sta-

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvid Strom of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strom, George Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hubbard and son of Gould City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence took her sister Pearl Burns of Engadine to Escanaba Satur-

Pat Smith was called back to Toledo, Ohio where he will work on the Great Lakes ship, the Ben W. Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence visited with friends at St. Helens on Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Curran entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lloyd, Sr. on his 68th birthday with dinner at her home, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt and the Lloyd's eldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of Flat Rock also attended.

The Fellowship Club will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Attending a party, Feb. 12 for Mrs. Nellie Smith were: Mrs. Marion Jack, Mrs. Jean Lustila, Mrs. Cassie Lloyd, Mrs. Leah Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Ruthven, Mrs. Edna Skarritt, Mrs. Elie Holbrook, Mrs. Fern Streeter, Mrs. Betty Skarritt, Mrs. Mary Lytle, Mrs. M. J. Snyder and Mrs. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Pittsley.

Curtis

Mrs. George Selby and her sister, Mrs. Howard Welch of St. Ignace traveled to New Boston to see her daughter, Mrs. Hester Dagenais and also visited her daughter Mrs. Margaret Loehr, who is a surgical patient at Women's Hospital at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Leonard Loehr and children Earl, Shirley, Jeanne, Ruth and Maryln also visited their wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Loehr.



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